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MORNING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1952

A 37-year-old Yerkes mechanic was pronounced dead on arrival at Montgomery

John R. Plaine Jr., Sc. the oriver, was pronounced dead by Dr. Ariour Suilivan, of the hospital 5

Leading to this belief was the fact two small bumps on the dead man's head evidently were his

only injuries. Rushong will

conduct an autopsy this morn-

ing to determine the cause of

Two Pottstown men, Robert J

Miller, 401 Chestnut street, and

Thomas W. Soulsby, 114 King

street, a passenger in Miller's auto.

witnessed the accident. They were

driving toward Pottstown behind

THEY TOLD Lower Providence

veered to the right off the road,

into the 5-foot high wall. The front

of the accident. None of the family

was on the porch at the time. The

wall is set back 25 feet from the

Cameron summoned the

Montgomery hospital ambu-

lance and Chief Burns. Jeffer-

sonville State Police happened

on the scene, but departed

after giving what aid they

could, leaving the investigation

work when the accident occurred

Plaine, found lying on the floor

highway.

URW Beats Proposal Set By Local 336

ASBURY PARK, N. J. Sept. 16 - A proposal by Firestone Local 336, United Rubber Workers (CIO) Fottstown, was defeated today by delegates of the international URW convention. By an overwhelming voice

ote, delegates turned down an amendment which provided the international union pay one-half the expenses incurred by local unions in contract negotiations____ The proposal was made in the

form of an amendment to the URW constitution by Martin J. Higgins Jr., one of 14 Local 336 delegates attending the convention. The Pottstown local voted at a meeting this past Aug. 17 to

propose the amendment. The amendment was not approved by the international's laws committee in its report to the con-Other action at the convention

included an address by Allan Havwood, executive vice president and general organization director of the CIO, and action on 49 amendments.

THE POTTSTOWN amendment "Whereas the local unions of the

United Rubber, Cork, Linoleum and Plastic Workers of America (CIO), have had hardships created by ocal unions entering into contract regotiations which tax local treasuries beyond their means and weaken them to a great extent. "And whereas it has been neces-

sary for the local union to meet:

Farmers Look Ahead to Good Corn Harvest

By the beginning of golden 'October, area corn fields will be creeping with the clatter-clatter-ley Forge hospital was collected clatter of the corn picker.

In spite of a mid-Summer mostly from persons with another drought and a damaging wind and dreaded disease—tuberculosis. Contributors to the Bobby 2 Little Girls, Pottstown rain storm Labor Day, the corn harvest promises to be bountiful SYMPATHETIC MERCURY Walters Fund yesterday Assigned personnel and Pathie Fall readers from all over the area were:

Today the weatherman promises the kind of weather which will make the farmer smile it will be clear and dry.

William H. Gerhart, Gilberts- Young Bobby now is in the Mrs. Anna Bognone and R. RD 1. said "The corn gron Sacred Heart hospital Norristown! family william H. Gernart, Gilberts, Louis Sacred Heart hospital, Norristown, family wille RD 1, said, "The corn crop Sacred Heart hospital, Norristown, M. F., Pottstown fill be fine unless we get an early He was taken there for polio and Lynn & David Hunter, Pot'n fill be tine unless we get an early cancer treatment after his dis Little Hal. Pens'cken, N. J.

weather yet. In about three weeks charge as a polio recuperant from Sissie. Pottstown I'll have the picker making the another Norristown hospital. WILLIS S. HETRICK. Potistown "I sincerely hope that the hospital Anon, Boyertown

RD 4, reported, "I expect better care will relieve him of some of Georgia John, Boyertown than an average crop of corn from my 20 acres. It'll be about three weeks before I begin picking." Daniel Evans, Royersford RD 1

retired farmer, who still keeps his: hand busy by helping his son, Marvin. said, "We have pretty good corn this year. I'd say it will be an average crop. Lester H. Yocum, Pottstown RD

2. asserted, "Our corn looks pretty good. It will be a normal crop, but' I guess the drought didn't do it; any good."

Over the State a bumper corn harvest is predicted.

Following a Federal-State (Continued on Page Two)

Accused Burglar Pleads Guilty

Making a last-minute change of his plea to guilty, a 33-year-old paan accused of stealing \$416.50 vorth of watches from a High street store was given three more months to serve in his nearly endless round of prison-going.

N. J., was sentenced by Montgomery County Judge E. Arnold Forrest for the window-smashing burglary of Royal Jewelry store. 251 High street, on June 30, 1951.

Pottstown Plainclothesman Lewis M. Borgiet brought Stocker to the county prison in (Continued on Page Two)

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania; Today, fair with a high of 76 to 82. Tomorrow, some cloudiness with little change in temperature.

78 Mercury 58**Antics**

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:

Picket Line Begins

A picket line was set up yesterday afternoon by the Textile Workers Union (CIO) at the S and L

Sportwear company, York and Walnut streets, when 35 workers walked off the job. Last night pickets

guarded the Walnut street entrance to the idle plant in front of the union bus-

tients and personnel in the medi-give some strength to the parents. Lynn and David Hunter, 974

contribution to \$478.20, or almost "A friend with faith and hope" can't go to kindergarten. Lynn is

Father's will, grant that Bobby be

"May God bless mother, father:

Donations Still Pour In

Valley Forge Patients Again

Dig Down, Give Bobby \$135

This brought the hospital's total your newspaper has done."

year-old Green Lane RD boy who Brenda Sue McVeigh,

Among the mail to the fund was Linda Renninger, Red Hill.

Observance Is Near

a letter from "S.F.A." It read: Red Hill Girl Scouts, 4

is suffering from polio and cancer.' Spring City

tiny tots to grandparents,

swelled the total to \$2183.54. Yesterday's gift from the Val-

in less than an hour and a half,

one- fourth the total sum contrib. from Frederick sent \$5 and said, 4 years old.

added their donations and sent Martha Ann Abrams, Stowe \$ 9.041 Army hospital

words of encouragement to the 4th Mrs. Helen Abrams, Stowe. 10.00 Bobby's Friend, Paul, Rdg.

Mrs. Helen Kohler, Pottst'n

Other contributions, from and Bobby and if it's our Heavenly



order from Frost (Samuel Frost, TWU international representative) because I let two girls go vesterday morning. "I had to let the girls go be-

cause I had no work for them Frost told me I cannot hire and cannot fire employes."

Workers union (AFL). She said casy to choose between them." management had been in negotia- But the judges' work won't be drab, at any rate. The neutral gray end of the car rested atop the wall

She said Frost had promised to caps. wait until Friday to call the strike! and promised to wait until she could contact the plant owner. Samuel Leberman, New York City. "I sent a telegram to him last "I sent a telegram to him last Three-Week night. I haven't heard from him Three-Week yet," she added.

Valley Forge Army hospital pa- the pain he is suffering and also restored to health and happiness," up to early this morning.

cal service dug into their pockets during these trying times. I also South Hills boulevard, emptied cal service dug into their pockets during these trying times. I also South Hills boulevard, emptied court Upholds a second time yesterday to swell want to express my appreciation their piggy banks and sent \$2 to Court Upholds the Bobby Walters Fund by \$135.74, at this time for the wonderful work the fund. David, 8, said he felt Liens Against

Porter's Land

Two sewer liens against the 22- The tentative goal will be recome is our insignia.

acre tract of Dr. J. Elmer Porsions committee to the board of ter, Pottstown physician and politicizetors of the fund at a meeting cal leader, were sustained yester today at Brookside Country and to complete cluded a plow and owl to complete cluded a plow and owl to complete Two sewer liens against the 22- The tentative goal will be recomission in our insignia.

President Judge Harold Knight, in his summary of the running legal battle between the 135.74 borough and Dr. Porter, said the' 5.00 liens against the property still, 10.00 stand.

1.00 Judge Knight's decision was 2.00 based on testimony presented in 2.00 Argument court earlier this month. The borough filed the lien against Dr. Porter's property

in default of a \$4536 sewer bill.

2.00 Dr. Porter was sent a bill by From 29 States, 7 Nations 5.00 registered mail April 25, 1950. Pay ment was due in 30 days. BOROUGH SOLICITOR C. ED-5.00 MUND WELLS filed a claim on foreign countries today, beginning sand of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. K.

May 28, 1951 against the land. The battle has been waged in court tion of the school. Wells explained last night the 1.00 Pottstown physician is at the end 1.00 of the line as far as technical

4.00 attack against the sewer lien is 20.00 concerned. His lone legal recourse would be fight the case on its 5.00 merits. 5.00 The liens were placed against

2.00 Dr. Porter's property after two 1.00 sewers were laid through his land. Previously reported 1915.26 He attacked them on a number

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Car Hits Stone Wall,

their jobs at the S and L Sport-hospital. Norristown, at 6:25 o'clock last night after his automobile careened off wear company. York and Walnut Route 422 on Mile Hill, Lower Providence township, and crashed into an 18-inch thick streets, early yesterday afternoon, stone wall. tile. Workers. Union staff. Both Dr. Suilivan and Coroner W. J. Rushong believed last night that Plaine had died of a heart

Mary Barbara, plant manager of the dress manufacturing company, said last night, "The plant was closed on an

Choice fruits, vegetables, canned goods and flowers Police Chief David Burns that TWO MEMBERS at the plant yied for interest with livestock at North Coventry's sixth Plaine was traveling about 40 to have voted for a union shop in a annual Farm and Home Products show, starting last night 50 miles an hour when his car National Labor relations Board at the High school. "The judges have their work cut out for them." Allyn Plaine's auto sped over 210 feet

The plant manager said the em. Brown. High school science teacher commented. "The of a weed-grown field, a truck ployes should join the Garment exhibits are so uniform and high in quality that it won't be patch and a lawn before crashing

Fruits and Vegetables

Piled High for Show

By NORMAN B. REED

(Mercury Staff Writer)

tions with the AFL and added. "I walls and dark blue curtains of the High School auditorium looked after the crash. don't see how dressmakers fit into down on a multi-colored display of luscious vegetables, bright flowers. The wall surrounds the porch of and canned fruits in shining glass jars topped with gleaming brass the home of John J. Cameron, Collegeville RD 2. He and his Out in the low, cement block and glass agriculture building the family were startled by the noise

30 agriculture pupils proudly showed black and white Holstein heifers, a brown and white Hereford steer, New Hampshire Red and Barred Cross chickens,

students from 29 states and seven Mrs. Edward H. Hunnicutt, Maple

foreign countries today, beginning Gardens; Edward V. K. Jaycox Jr.,

Three hundred and one students F. Kowalski, son of Mr. and Mrs.

who were registered in the past Carl J. Kowalski, 64 South Char-

school year will return to the school lotte street.

tomorrow. Classes will begin Fri-

scholarships to the school were:

ing the past year.

Frost could not be reached at United Fund his home or office for comment. Drive Asked

> paign steering committee, an advisory group, vesterday set Oct. 27 to Nov. 17 as the opening and closing dates to raise the tentative

The budget and admissions the design.

committee arrived at the \$180,-000-figure by reviewing the budgets of all the member organizations of the fund for 1953.

MEMBERS of the steering (Continued on Page Two)

ture Farmers of America. This erates a fleet of taxis.

to Chief Burns.

President of the FFA at Norce Hymnal Repairs High school is Russell Norris. The treasury of the Grace Luth-Douglassville RD 2, who had the eran church brotherhood will be

the neck which make them grow of the auto, was enroute home to

"THERE ARE 30 of us here who." He was employed at the Cassel

study agriculture full time," Learn and Undercuffler service station

said. "All of us belong to the Fu-in Norristown. The firm also op-

most exhibits in the show, ranging \$100 richer than brotherhood memfrom prize carrots to dairy cows. One of the white rabbits be-

Jaycox, Maple Gardens; and Carl

STUDENTS FROM the Pottstown

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white rabbits and guinea pigs.

Several fat pigs also grunted

contentedly on the straw-cov-

agriculture pupil, said he had two

New Hampshire Red capettes en-

Capettes are male, birds that have!

been given hormone injections in

Leslie Learn, Pottstown RD 2,

ered wood floor.

tered in the show.

bers expected. The members learned at their (Continued on Page Fifteen)

meeting last night the church Hill to Register Students

vestry will underwrite the \$100 cost of mending the church's hymn books, a project the brotherhood undertook the past Summer. The brotherhood had expected to pay the project's cost. Curtis Borneman, chairman The Hill school will register 177:John E. Hunnicutt, son of Mr. and

of the committee supervising Boy Scout troop 15 which the brotherhood sponsors, announced members of the troop have been invited by Muhlenberg college, Allentown, to the Muhlenberg - Albright college, football game in Allentown the night of Oct. 11.

Members of the brotherhood Saturday, Junior prize day area enroling for the first time are will drive the scouts to Allentown. exercises will be held. Edward H. Victor. Evans Jr., son of Mr.: Alfred Yerger, troop scoutmas-T. Hall, headmaster, will pre- and Mrs. Howard V. Evans, The ter and a guest of the brotherhood

sent awards to students for Hill school: F. Richard Frantz, last night, was commended by the outstanding scholastic and son of the Rev. and Mrs. John B. Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr., pastor extra-curricular activities dur- Frantz (the Rev Frantz is pastor of the church, for his work with of Trinity Reformed church), 1028 the troop during the past year. Pottstown youths who received Belleview avenue; Philip A. Levitz. PRESIDENT Jesse G. Houck 2d who directed the meeting in the church basement, and Borneman

> will leave early Saturday morning for the National Lutheran Brother-

hood convention in Washington.

D. C. The convention will end Sunday. Members of the brotherhood were urged to attend a "Post Hannover" conference at the Emmanuel Lutheran church at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

All brotherhoods of Lutheran

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MAIN DRAG

VICTOR FEGUEY -being kidded about being saved on a boat.

PVT. SAM SWARTZ -enjoying a leave from the Army. AL WANNER

—making an early morning phone call.

PATTY HEATH

-watching a hockey game.

IDA MAE SHEARER -getting back to

VIVIAN SCHWARZ -checking a car carefully. ALEX RICE

-trying his luck at shuffle beard. MARY LOU WANNER. -catching up on her letter

writing RALPH MURGIA

-discussing future plans.

BILLY WALKER -searching for a misplaced

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

A hit-run driver who made the

mistake of surveying his car's damage while Jeffersonville State Trooper John D. Lutz was on his trail was fined \$100 and costs yesterday in Montgomery County William R. Kern, Hyde Villa,

in the courthouse in Norristown. The past May 19, the State

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Norco Firemen Start Fund Drive

opened its drive for public contributions toward the \$30,000 it is seeking to build a fire house. Robert B. Leinbach, treasurer,

announced that 1000 letters were sent to men in North Coventry. township, signed by Ralph Newhall, financial secretary.

Jewry observes Rosh Hashanah, the beginning of the 5713th Jewish New Year, in the synagog at 6:45 o'clock. Other services Saturday March, 1951. The company has and Sunday will continue the observance of the ten-day religious purchased a five-acre tract along holiday, which ends with the observation of Yom Kippur, a day Route 83, west of Route 100, on of fasting. You Kippur will begin at sundown Sept. 28 and end at which it plans to build an all-brick: sundown the following day. Rosh Hashanah is a period of penibuilding that will include a twotence and Yom Kippur is considered the most solemn day of the vehicle garage, social room and meeting hall-

Total\$2183.54 Hit-Run Driver Pauses in Chase, Is Caught, Fined

especially sorry because Bobby

Kerry Frederick, 133 Marion

street, Boyertown, and Meda

Service, Valley Forge

Robert, Marie & Ernie ...

Friend, R. G., Boyertown

5.00 Gladys Eisenmenger, Pottin ...

5.00 Friend, Box 90, Boy'tn RD

2.00 Joanne Eckert, Pennsburg.

1.00 Mr. & Mrs. A. D. B., Pott'n

1.00 Ruth Ann, Sally & Linda

Snell, Pottstown RD 4 ...

Mr. & Mrs. John Morello,

Susan Moyer, Gilbertsville.

Paul T. Timmy, Pottstown

Kerry Frederick, Boyerto'n

Meda Weiser, Lobachsville

Anonymous, Pennsburg ...

Frank I. Boarman, Pottst'n

A Friend, with Faith and

Green Lane Hoagie Shop ...

Jack Wallace, Red Hill

S. F. A., Pottstown

Hope, Frederick

Friend of Little Oves .

2.00 Little Kent Seibold ...

1.00 Employes, Men's Shop,

2.00 Royersford

Pottstown

2.00 A Friend, Royersford

1.00 Anonymous, Delphi

near Reading, pleaded guilty before Judge William F. Dannehower

trooper testified, he saw Kern's fast-moving car hit a car driven by John Sisak, 780 Queen street, on Route 422 in

Norco Fire company vesterday

-Mercury Staff Photo

Dr. Emil E. Schorsch, rabbi of Mercy and Truth synagog, is shown

in the vestments he will wear Friday night when Pottstown's

Jewish religion.

The company was organized in

Ready for Students



-Mercury Staff Photo Edward T. Hall (left), headmaster of The Hill school, and James Moffatt, director of admissions at

the school, examine one of the rooms which will house students who will begin registering today. One hundred and seventy-seven hoys are expected to register at the school for the first time today. Temorrow, 301 students who attended the school the past year will return. Friday, classes will begin.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

John M. Stocker, 33, Runnemede,

Mrs. Martin Horvatch, Mrs.

Blanche Williams, Mrs. Edga

Plans for a barn dance and Gay moved by the group. Nineties show were made Monday The PTA recent meeting was night by members of Jefferson held before the flower show with Parent-Teacher association in the Mr. Robert Yerger, president, pres-

nesday, Oct. 1, in the YWCA for Bible reading by Miss Nancy Berthe benefit of the school patrol. key and a prayer by Mr. Wilmer Mrs. Dorothy Beekley, president, Rosen. opened the meeting with the Lord's Principal of the school, Mr. Ray-Prayer, then introduced the follow- mond Woodland, introduced faculty ing new officers and chairmen:

Glenney, secretary and Mrs. Fred Young, treasurer.

Program chairman, Mrs. Bryce third grade and that the next meet-Manthorne: budget and finance. ing would be held in the school Mrs. Donald Linderman; hospital-building Oct. 9. ity, Mrs. Horald Kepner; home room mothers, Mrs. Doris Bodnar; membership, Mrs. George Slack; door prize donated by Batchelors attendance, Mrs. Llovd Wagner: greenhouse. and publicity, Mrs. Paul Wagner. the school, introduced the teachers.

THE ATTENDANCE award was won by Mrs. Heydt and Mrs. Ade-Mrs. Manthorne, primary.

A pie and cake sale also was Sixth street. planned for the end of October. Refreshments were served after mer who gave a talk on her col-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William

hospitality committee. The next meeting will be held on

Monday, Oct. 20, in the school-

Skating Invitation Given. To Trinity Brownies 19

New members to Brownie troop Scouts Plan Coming Year of Trinity Reformed church were introduced at the meeting last And Elect New Officers night after it had been called to order by president, Gloria Sue The first Fall meeting of Senior

Ringing Rocks, Oct. 4.

Anita Fulmer, Bonnie Heck, Bev-treasurer. Cusher, Janet Moulder, Judy Re-new songs.

Philathea Group Enjoys

recent social meeting of the Phila- and Marie Langston. thea class of First Baptist church. After refreshments served by the hostesses of the night, Mrs. Betty Lutheran Slowe Scouts

Pollock and Mrs. Blanche Neff. it Plan Hayride, Learn Song was decided that the next meeting Plan Hayride, Learn Song of the class would be Oct. 9.

Jenny Smith, Mrs. George Ellis, o'clock. Mrs. Edith Fisher, Miss Rotha Tenderfoot girls worked on health Binder, Mrs. Lucy Noel, Mrs. on the minstrel badge. Pearl Mauger, and Mrs. May Scouts present were:

Birthday Party Is Staged

day at a party given her by her Judy Yost. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ell- They were led by Miss Eleanor wanger Jr., Cedarville. While Janice opened her gifts she Miss Naomi Hartman.

sat under a pink bell to which vellow and green streamers were attached. The gifts were tied to the ends of these streamers.

The guests were given balloons and suckers before refreshments were served. The table was decorated with

mixed flowers and had as a centerpiece the birthday cake of pink, yellow and green icing. The guests included: Mrs. Stan-

ley Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weidner, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Thomas Sr. and children, Patricia. James and Dennis; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rehard and son, Kenneth Mrs. Nora Schweitzer, Miss Pearl Quay. Miss Nancy Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Eden Richard.

Also, Eden Richard Jr., Arnold Schweitzer, John R. Ellwanger and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Thomas Jr.

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East Coventry PTA Votes To Help Walters Fund

PHONE 6000

Another contribution will be received by the Bobby Walter's fund Parent-Teacher association, it was:

iding. Secretary Mrs. Ralph Buck-The affair will be held on Wed-walter gave a report after the

members to the 75-odd members present. Mr. Jerry Fahringer. MRS. DOUGLAS Scheffey, vice Phoenixville, showed slides of president; Mrs. Harry Boyer, sec-European flowers and compared ond vice president: Mrs. Harold them to their American families. It was announced that the attendance award was won by the.

Mrs. Harvey Berkey won the

Mrs. Edward Heydt, principal of Surprise Birthday Party Given Frank Gaugler Sr.

A surprise birthday party was line Measley, intermediates; and held recently for Mr. Frank Gaugler Sr. at his home, 10 West;

Mrs. Manthorne, chairman of the honored guest opened his gifts. program, led the group in singing Those who attended the party and introduced Mrs. Aaron Thal-were Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan lection of dolls from all over the Grubb, Miss Edna Gaugier, Mr. Blanche K. Piechota world. Refreshments were served by the and Mrs. Thomas Quinter, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weirman, Mrs. Charles Feted With Shower Grubb and daughter, Nancy; Mr. Harry A. Wagner, Julia Wagner, At Fruitville Club Mr. and Mrs. George Prutzman and son. David.

Girl Scout Troop 26 was held last The decorations consisted of a through and topping is lightly

year were elected with the follow-blue streamers. Flying-up rituals will be held ing results: Miss Margaret Nie- After the bride-to-be opened her man, president; Miss Carolyn Um-Led by Mrs. Daniel Kirlin, Mrs. stead, vice-president; Miss Do-gifts, refreshments were served. Harold Warner, and Mrs. Delmar lores Noll, secretary-scribe; Miss Dunlap, Brownies present were: Joan Weiser, assistant secretary- MISS PIECHOTA, daughter of Doris Bodnar, Annette Edleman, scribe; and Miss Barbara Noll. Mr. and Mrs. John Piechota, Potts-

Wagner, Joyce and Sandra Ing-which included the third anniver-Race street, Stowe, on Oct. 4 in St. ham, Bonnie Jacobs, Gail Kerlin, sary observance in November, the Peter's Polish Catholic church. Carole and Patty Lasky, Joan War- Christmas play, the making of Guests attending the shower ner, Linda Mayer, Beverly Mc-shell jewelry and the learning of were: Mrs. Sophie Piechota, Mrs.

Mentzer, Claudette Welsh, Mar-Mrs. Steffie Turza. garet Nieman, Joan Weiser, Esther Also, Mrs. Mary Gich, Mrs. Social and Game Meeting Cook, Barbara Noll, Carolyn Um- Kathryn Dus, Miss Antonia Cieho-stead and mascot, Glayds Welsh. vicz, Mrs. Betty Risko, Mrs. Helen Members played games at the The leaders are Alberta Waddell Matthews, Mrs. Tessie Tokerski,

Members of Girl Scout troop 13 Members present were: Pig-in of St. Peter's Lutheran church. the-box winner, Mrs. George Mc-Stowe, learned an Australian folk Cann. Mrs. Paul Mohn. Mrs. song Monday night and planned a George Mohn, Mrs. Georgiana hayride Sept. 19 for which they Wilkie, Mrs. Grace Heiley, Mrs. will meet at the church at 7:30

Land, Miss Anna Nagle, Mrs. Ella and safety, and second class girls

Bechtel, Barbara Boone, Joanne Geisler, Geraldine Harp, Panny Hoffman, Elaine Krigilo, Janice Leverman, Yvonne Lucas, Evelyn To Fele Janice Ellwanger Morrell, Judy and Mary Slaby, Doris and Barbara Gatman, Carol Janice Ellwanger celebrated her and Janice Weaver. Sophie and fourth birthday anniversary Mon- Charlotte Widger, Mary Wayda and

Land. Miss Nancy Supplee, and



Married in Parsonage

-Photo by Pic Kar Studio

And, Mrs. Nellie Thomas, Mrs.

Edna Walyer, Mrs. Hattie Ciep-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bitting, (above), were united in marriage recently in Huffs church parsonage, Old Zionsville, by the Rev. Alfred Mertz, pastor, Mrs. Bitting is the former Miss Dolores Acker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Acker, Mertztown, Mr. Bitting is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bitting, Alburtis, where the couple are now residing.

licka, Mrs. Sophie Skora, Mrs. Ann Gaugler, Franklin Gaugler Jr. and Mrs. Alice Piechota, Mrs. Jose-Petrowski and Miss Stella Janiga. phine Drop, Mrs. Stella Sierzega and Mrs. Violet Turza were host. You can make a delicious vegeesses at a surprise bridal shower table casserole by combining cargiven Miss Blanche K. Piechota, rots, onions, cabbage and potatoes recently, at the Fruitville Citizens (all cooked) with a cheese sauce.

Turn into a casserole, top with buttered crumbs and bake until hot

Girl Scouts of the church invited night at the First Baptist church, large blue umbrella circled with browned. the Brownie to a skating party at Officers for the coming scout white wedding bells and white and

MISS PIECHOTA, daughter of of Mr. Walter J. Lesik, son of Mr erly and Penelope Herd, Joanna The scouts made future plans and Mrs. Anthony Lesik, 518 East

Alexandria Lesik, Mrs. Anna bert, Shirley Smith, Judy Weid- A planning board was selected Broda, Mrs. Margaret Lessig, Mrs. ner; and guests, Carol Lee Wag-consisting of two officers and two Walter Shileiko, Miss Blanche ner, Rebecca Wagner, Carol Ann scouts. The officers are the Misses Broda, Miss Steffie Broda, Miss Dunlap, Fay Warner and Carol Nieman and Weiser, and the scouts Millie Broda, Mrs. Anna Cieplicka, are Vera Mintzer and Esther Cook. Miss Theresa Mach. Miss Kay The scouts present were: Vera Ondik, Mrs. Anna Schusko and

> Mrs. Anna Skova, Mrs. Albina Rogers, Mrs. Blanche Kuczynski, Mrs. Eleanor Kuterbach, Miss Frances Ozowski Mrs. Stella Kun-

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APPLES

FANCY CALIF. BARTLETT

Vows Are Pledged By Gloria Rohrbach And Donald Stephen

The marriage of Miss Gloria and Reformed church. Rohrbach, 385 Spruce street, and gave some instructions to the Streamers ran from the gifts Of Mary Jane Migala SN Donald L. Stephen, son of Mr. Brownies who are flying up. and Mrs. Leslie Stephen, Pottstown

Officiating at the double ring Grooming badge. ceremony was the Rev. William Begley, rector.

A white nylon net strapless gown of ballerina length was chosen by the bride. Covering her arms and Bechtel, Mary Alice Bergstresser, Helen Springer, Mrs. Charles shoulders was a lace jacket styled sleeves and fitted waistline.

GIVEN IN marriage by Mr. John Drabinsky, Warwick, she carried Nold, a white Bible topped with an

Prindle, Shirley Prindle, Bonnie Maid of honor was Miss Sylvia Shaner, Norma Shaner, Margaret Rohrbach, sister of the bride, who Sower, Judith Thornton, Kay Ulwore a pink nylon net dress styled mer. Judith Wadsworth, Donna like the bride's with a stole. She Walker, Norma Jean West, Mary carried a bouquet of pink and white Louse Wisler and guest, Peggy Ann James.

The assistant leader is Mrs. Paul Mr. Clinton Rohrbach, brother of the bride, was best man. Bergstresser.

THE MOTHER of the bride wore by Stan's Luncheonette. Her husa dark blue dress with matching band attended Pottstown High accessories and an orchid corsage, school and is stationed with the The mother of the bridegroom U.S. Navy at Norfolk, Va., on the chose a dark blue dress with du- U.S.S. Roanoke. bonet accessories and a corsage of rose buds.

EVERGREENS
NEW CROPS REDUCED PRICES
Plant now for benefit from coolness and
moisture of autumn. Get ahead of next
summer's dry spells.
Large assortment of evergreens ready to A reception was held at the home zelman and Mrs. Steffie Karkow- of the bride's mother, where the couple will reside. Guests attended from Pottstown,

Dorothy Joheck, Mrs. Anna Kan- Mrs. Stephen attended Pottstown ach, Mrs. Hattie Bechtel, Mrs. Senior High school and is employed

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The weekly meeting of Girl; Miss Barbara Bach, 161 Walnut; Mrs. Lloyd Rogers, Mrs. Joseph Scout Troop 56, Royersford, met street. Spring City, was honored Tyson, Mrs. Clyde McElroy, and

recently at the First Evangelies: recently by her future mother in Miss Joyce McEiros law, Mrs. Francis H. Bowden, 244 The marriage of Miss Gloria and Reformed church.

Oak street, and Mrs. George Estes Parents Reveal Betrothal

Rohrbach, daughter of Mrs. Laura Mrs. Frank Ewing, troop leader, who gave a bridal shower for her.

During the meeting the scouts decorated umbrella. The buffet The engagement has been an-RD 3, was performed recently in experimented with different hair luncheon table was decorated with nounced of Miss Mary Jane Migala styles to help earn their Good streamers also. by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Those on the guest list were:

Mrs. Clarence Williams, Mrs. Ruth Migala, Grosstown road, Stowe, to Later they played several games. Mrs. Clarence williams, Mrs. Ruthryn Hendricks, Pfc. George Calabrese, son of Mr. The scouts attending the meet- Mrs. John Tyson, Miss Anna Had- and Mrs. Felix Calabrese, Pittsing were: Sandra Batten, Margaret ley, Mrs. William McCabe, Miss burgh. Leah Bixler, Lois Bower, Janet Wenig, Mrs. Sara Gerhart, Mrs. Pfc. Calabrese is stationed at with a Peter Pan collar, long Brunner, Theresa Conway, Marie Donald Shanley, Miss Barbara Valley Forge hospital; his fiance Devine. Barbara Fluke, Judith Shanley, Mrs. Frank Cappell, Mrs. is employed with Loomcraft Frocks Fluke, Susanne Grebe, Joan John Dorothy Thalmer. son, Joanne Kepler, Merrily Kig. In addition: Mrs. William Dyer, married Jan. 10.

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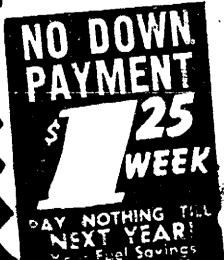
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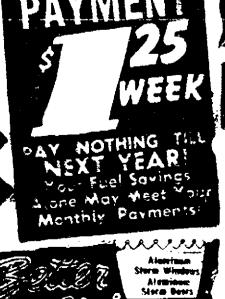




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one-act play entitled "She Married Renoll and Kathleen Richards. the Minister." The play was a Leather pieces, from which coin married kept the identity of his Leaders for the day, Mrs. bride a secret from the members Walter Grow and Mrs. Douglas of his church. The women of the Scheffey, supervised the following congregation made all the plans girls: Carol Bast, Judy Bicket, all of the menial tasks to a young Gabel, Janet and Penny Grow, girl who usually had to do all the Charline Himes, Rosemary Hauseuninteresting work that no one else man. Judy Kochel, Cheryl Keim,

the girl appeared before the con-gregation attired in a wedding Joanne Undercoffler, Elizabeth Yo-gown and took her place beside com, Sandra Werner, Carol Bachthe bridegroom.

Rose Hayes, Mrs. Eleanor Hertzog. Arlene Schaeffer, Jacquetine Mc Grey Ladies to Be Feted Cormick, Judith Feight, Thelma March and Mrs. Lois lezzi.

Between the scenes of the play a monologue entitled "The Preacher A luncheon for the Grey Ladies annual banquet at Lakeside Inn, port it.

by Mr. Samuel Porter.

asked all the couples in the con- The luncheon will serve as the Oct. 25, will be a square dance in Local Chapter Discusses Following the play Rev. Floyd Country club at 1 o'clock. gregation to rise and join hands beginning social activity of the the fire house. while he read the marriage cere- group for the Fall season.

After the program the couples cast of the play at tables decorated: first to the fiftieth.

Brownies Hike, Cook Out At Ringing Rocks Park Brownie Troop 23 of the First

mittees for the day.

punch and toasted marshmallows by T. D. Allen. in Hershey syrup the girls made a Hymns were sung that had been Winter garden.

and other songs. Those who went on the hike Mrs. Harry Shope.

well. Shirley Graham, Bonnie and served dessert previous to the Jeanette Christman, Sally and Suz- meeting. anne Clapp, Dianne Kendig, Barbara Lord. Jeanne and Miriam dent of the association, welcomed Marcy, Linda McCabe. Peggy the members and led the devotions.

Missimer, Annette and Kathryn A report of the conference at Sensenig, Kaaren Stauffer and Wilson college was given by Mrs. Christina Welch.

Cynthia Griffith.

The leaders are: Mrs. Mary Reller, Mrs. Helen Spangenberg Miss Gerirude Beagle,

and Mrs. Doris Maimon.

Flower Class Arrangers

Methodist church, where the five Schneider's home, 979 Hale street. remaining weekly classes will be. The gifts were heaped under an

Mrs. Theodore Streeper, Norris-; Guests were: Mother of the Sept with them to the next class meet-Stofko. Miss Louise Keene, Mrs.

Students of arrangement were as Hurter and Miss Jean Noel follows: Mrs. Evelyn Saltzer, Miss -Betty Selagyi, Mrs. Kathryn Strickland, Mrs. Alfred Bewley, Miss Barbara Snell, Mrs. C. Roy Thomas, Mrs. Leonard Dersh, Mrs. Joseph Selagyi, Mrs. Wilmer Mover, Mrs. Willis Bridegam, Miss Dorothy Barkle, Mrs. Sadie

Clewell. In addition were: Miss Evelyn' Rahn, Mrs. Douglas Haie, Mrs. L. Jones, Mrs. Betty Fritsch, Miss. Verna High, Mrs. Mildred Highley, Mrs. William Ludy, Mrs. Carl Essler, and Mrs. Sara Ecker.

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RD 1, left Sunday for Juniata

college, Huntingdon, Huntingdon county. She is entering her

ing Monday night.

Brownie troop 11 of Emmanuel Lutheran church had its first lesson in square dancing Monday from Mrs George Rickel and Mrs

ity Evangelical Congregational The meeting was opened with the church sponsored a wedding anni-singing of patriotic songs followed versary party at the church over by the flag ceremony. Color boar 🎉 ers were Sharon Moyer and Nancy The highlight of the party was a Hutt: color guards were Patty

mystery-comedy in which a young purses will be made, will be minister who was planning to be worked in future Brownie meetings. for greet ag the new bride and gave Phyllis Cavely, Mary Dolas, Diane Nancy Klink, Sharon Kulp, Linda The climax was reached when Lee Milier, Jayne Overholtzer. Also Barbara Meeker, Patricia

man, Gaye Gross, Carol Sloan, Frances Zeigler, Judy Friedman, THOSE WHO participated in the Edwina Gephart. Visitors were: Pollsgrove Fire Auxiliary play were: Nancy Wilhelm, Jean Judy Hampton, Rayomda Kerper, Hook, Mrs. Helen Koch, Phyllis Mary Fleisher, Mary Ellen Zeigler. Slates Banquet, Hoedown Mrs. George Seidel was elected to

With Luncheon Today

Came" was given by Mrs. Walter of Pottstown will be held this 6:30 o'clock, Oct. 20. All who plan Dorothy Barkel introduced the afternoon by Mrs. Karl Schu- to attend are urged to contact Mrs. teachers of the school and ex-Three vocal solos were also given macher, director of Grey Lady Stella Mock, 3242-W, by Oct. 11, plained the importance of having service in Pottstown, at Brookside Transportation will be provided. A second meeting during the month,

mony, thus the couples made a Guests will be Mrs. William W. Nov. 4, when a spaghetti supper renewal of their marriage vows.

Walker, Philadelphia, chairman of will be served from 4 to 9 o'clock.

Grey Lady service of the South At that time the cabinets and Grey Lady service of the South At that time the cabinets and memorial service Oct. 9 of the Eastern Pennsylvania chapter is counter which the women are have a specific to the Eastern Pennsylvania chapter is counter which the women are have a specific to the Eastern Pennsylvania chapter is counter which the women are have a specific to the Eastern Pennsylvania chapter is counter which the women are have a specific to the Eastern Pennsylvania chapter is counter which the women are have a specific to the Eastern Pennsylvania chapter is convenient to the members from the Lady introduced at the meeting.

Artisans of America chapter is memorial service Oct. 9 of the bring out the reasons, functions bring out the reasons. Functions couple who had been married the Miss Lucille Munser, director of ing built in the hall will be finished. Artisan convention, it was an bring out the reasons, functions shortest time Mr and Mrs Fernly shortest time. Mr. and Mrs. Fernly
Koch; and the couple who had been married the longest time. Mr.

William Barr, chairman of the re-Swenson, were played; prizes were night in the IO of A building.

The book award for went to Mrs. Kath been married the longest time, Mr. william parr, chairman of the re- Swenson, were played; prizes were inglied in the 10 of A banding.

Albert Thomas and Mrs. Albert Thomas town; Mrs. D. K. Bullens, whom Mrs. Mazie Rhoads. Mrs. Cleta will be the center, Oct. 8 and 9, of berger and for the second floor, Mrs. Schumacher succeeds; Miss Werkheiser, a guest, won the pig- the Lady Artisans. Mrs. Lulu Bohn Miss Grace Binder. were served refreshments by the Mary Ann Mills, local Red Cross in-the-box. Hostesses, Mrs. Stella and Miss Kathryn Engle are the or each anniversary year from the secretary; and Mrs. C. Robert Mock and Mrs. Belty Binsfield, appointed representatives.

The next meeting will be iffieth. auxiliary of Pottstown hospital. Monday of every month.

Early Pioneers Honored By Women's Association

Ringing Rocks, recently, for a First Presbyterian church held a frankfurier rolls and spread with program honoring early pioneers nippy cheese; press together again. The girls were divided into fire-in national missions at their meet-thoroughly in a hot oven. Serve building, hostess and clean-up com- ing yesterday afternoon.

The feature of the program was After the dinner which included a book review given by Mrs. Calcorn - on - the-cob. 'goodie-burgers, vin Yohn on "Doctor In Buckskin"

Later the Brownies sang rounds

This program was presented by

Circle I acted as hostess circle

LeRoy DePrefontaine.

Also: Susan Whisler: Sandra The next meeting will be on Oct. Flickinger. Mary Rowland and 23 in the form of a Halloween

Sept. 20 Bride, Honored

Miss Gertrude Beagle's two Already Given Homework bridesmaids, Miss Zelda Gever and Miss Joan Wolfe, and her The first flower-arranging class matron of honor, Mrs. John sponsored by the Rose society was Schneider, gave a personal shower held Monday night in the First for her Monday night in Mrs.

tumbrella; purple and yellow, white Vertical and horizontal line ar- and green streamers decorated the ranging was the theme of lecturer room. Refreshments were served. town. She asked her pupils to 20 bride, Mrs. Jesse Beagle, Miss bring arrangements on this line Sandra Swinehart, Miss Janet ing when she will offer constructive Paul Fizz, Miss Barbara Bush. Miss Joyce Hall, Miss LaRue

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PTA Members Plan Membership Drive October Card Party

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The budget was read and approved by Mrs. Marcus Meyers inance chairman.

MAGAZINE CHAIRMAN, Mrs. Joseph Klink, reported that the sale of the PTA magazine will start Oct. 1: and Mrs. Frank Sork. membership chairman, reported that the drive for new members will be on from Scpt. 29 to Oct. 3. The members voted to send two delegates to the convention at

Pocono Manor.

Mrs. Frank Gross, secretary read the resignation of Mrs. Mor-The Upper Polisgrove Fire com- fill the vacancy.

pany's auxiliary made plans for MRS. EARL STRANGE ex three festive occasions at the meetplained the necessity of the safety October's meeting will be an patrols and asked the PTA to sup-

The fire house again will be the Lady Artisan Assembly

The next meeting will be a so-

a cooked vegetable salad for Sun-Presbyterian church hiked to. The Women's association of the day night supper. To prepare, slit right in the foil.

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The book award for the first

When Nothing Else Will Auxiliary meetings, it was an cial Oct. 7 at 8 o'clock in the Help for ACID INDIGESTION nounced, would be held the third IO of A hall at which games will be played and for which members. Doctor specialists who treat nothing but are asked to bring prizes. Last Bell-ans often gives comforting relief when

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who left for the Air Force. Supper was seriou in the others

room decorated with red, white, Mrs. Maurice Miller, 960 North and blue crepe paper streamers. Charlotte street.

... Among the reports made was Guests included Mr. Eugene Kulp's football and basketball that of Mrs. Samuel Brummer, friends from the past year at West newly appointed co-ordinator of all Pottsgrove school: Mr. Michael JWVA Valley Forge parties, upon Kritzky, Mr. Gerald Diener, Mr. the recent hospital party in Coates-Elmer Salio, Mr. Richard Geisler. Wille. Mrs. Melvin Zevon werks Mr. Raymond Soltes, Mr. William with Mrs. Brummer as her cochairman.

Also friends and relative of the Mrs. Miller reported on her trip family: Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas to Atlantic City where she attended Lenhardt and daughter, Mr. and the national convention of the Mrs. Norman Shank and children. Mr. and Mrs. Imre Orose and Israel bond drive. Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew After refreshments served by the

Mitchell, Reading: Miss Louise and hostess, it was decided that the Miss Irene Mitchell, Miss Vilma women would hold their next (Coashmor Miss Sue McMichael, meeting Oct. 20 in Mercy and Truth synagog, 8:30 o'clock,

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Demand Renewed by President FAIRCHILD SEES For National Health Insurance OVER M'CARTHY PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16 49 - in advance by the White House as afford to pay" is a "job for all of

Renewing his demand for national "non-political," was made to a us health insurance for the people luncheon crowd of approximately 'Socialism'," he said. "I would "at a price they can afford to 2500 at the annual meeting of the call 1' a goal of enterprise pay," President Truman today American Hospital association in American enterprise. tagged the views of Gen. Dwight Convention hall after a trip by Truman didn't mention the Re-D Eisenhower on that subject a special train from Washington publican presidential nominee by The association has long been a name. But he quoted language

And he linked the GOP presi-backer of voluntary medical in-used by Eisenhower Sunday dedential candidate with those who surance plans TRUMAN SAID that bringing and Control system of medical "really want to go back to the horse and buggy days"

Eisenhower's statement in New medical and health services to care and calling the President's York Sunday condemning "com- the people at a price they can program "socialized medicine." pulsory health insurance" and calling for "locally administered indigent medical care programs" prought this retort from Truman. ,

"That's about like saying we don't need any form of social security except the county poor-

The President's speech, hilled

Spurt in Production Predicted for South If Coal Strike Hits

WASHINGTON, Sept 16 49 - Industry sources said today a big spurt in southern coal production can be expected beginning next week if John L. Lewis goes ahead with his threatened shutdown of northern mines next Monday.

The Dixie mines, operating now only two or three days a week. probably will go to a full five-day week production if the northern mines are shut down

Lewis has staggered the contract expiration dates of his United Mine Workers union so that the agreements end next Saturday for members of the Bituminous Coal Operators association, representing the bulk of the northern mines. while pacts with the Southern Coal Producers association end ten days later, on Sept. 30. Members of the southern as-

sociation, it was reported today. generally plan to take advantage of the situation to make money while they can.

THE SOUTHERN group, however, expects a strike on Oct. 1 if no agreement can be reached with union leader Lewis by then, or if no agreement has ben reached between the union and the northern Strike Called Off

It is traditional in the industry PITTSBURGH, Sept. 16 (A-Two BRIDLINGTON, England, Sept. fears losing its customers to a nearly 30,000 workers scheduled the same way his father died a The protect for strains

Council Membership for both industry and unions, will follow the pattern set in the recent Is Urged for British

STRASBOURG, France, Sept. 16 Workers will get a 16-cent hourly In-Paul Reynaud of France today across the hoard raise plus fringe welcomed Britain's collaboration benefits increasing the total packwith the proposed European con- age value to 2112 cents Present' federation, and urged the British average wage rates were not disto consider eventual membership closed.

Reynaud, a former premier, hailed British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's explanation yesterday of his plan for co-ordinating European agencies within the Council of Europe framework. He said Eden had "dissipated many anxieties" that Britain intended to handicap the development of European federation.

Surveying world economic and military conditions, Reynaud told his colleagues in the Council's consultative assembly:

"We have heard and we understand Britain's reasons for staying outside a European confederation. But I say her reasons for entering it are one hundred times heavier than the reasons for staying out. and she will realize this one day

ACCIDENT IS FATAL

FRANKFURT, Germany, Sept 16 F-A Pennsylvania soldier, Pvt Edward P. Stewart, 32, was killed by a hit-run driver near Glenhausen Sept. II, the U.S. Army, announced today. He is survived by his mother. Mrs. Minnie Stewart. Edwardsville, Pa.

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crease into effect last midnight and

that the workers will get 13 weeks

The United Construction Work-

ers District 50. United Mine Work-

ers, had been set to strike at 12 01

a. m. Friday and the AFL United

Brick and Clay Workers at the

same hour Saturday.

Man Is Killed

was making a low-level run.

Makes Statement After Stevenson Conference

Democratic Opponent

-Thomas Fairchild, GOP Sen feat McCarthy in November

Fairchild made the statement to newsmen after conferring with Gov Adlai E Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee.

Fairchild declined to say whether Stevenson shared his optimism. He said Stevenson would have to speak for him-

past week's Wisconsin primary.

Fairchild told a news conference he had invited Stevenson to campaign in Wisconsin

VICTORY CHANCE CENTRAL PRESS

Joseph R McCarthy's Democratic HONOLULU, Sept 16 '20 - A ing there. opponent in the Wisconsin U. S great typhoon with gusts up to 160. About 750 persons on the stepping Senate race, said today he has "a miles an hour hit Wake island stone for the Korean airlift fled the very good fighting chance" to de-suddenly yesterday, driving churn-storm's fury by taking refuge in

Iran Premier Seeks

McCarthy, whose Communist- TEHRAN, Iran, Sept. 15 (P - a possible break in diplomatic in-Government charges have stirred Premier Mohammed Mossadegh relations with Britain, his renomination overwhelmingly in the backed down today from his re- jection of the Aug. 30 proposals fusal to consider World court ar- of President Truman and Britbitration of British compensation ish Prime Minister Churchill. FAIRCHILD WON the Demo claims and sought to keep negoticratic nomination in a close race ations going for solution of the 18against Henry Reuss McCarthy's month oil nationalization dispute

> The Majlis (lower house of Parliament) gave him 60-0 vote of confidence in his entire oil

policy-including his threat of study.

RUSSIA USES EXCUSE

Grip on Manchuria Maintained HONG KONG, Wednesday, Sept Dermott told reporters Moscow's (As for the Manchurian rail-

("We had expected that the

control of Port Arthur," Mc.

find a friendly Air Force field.

6 Pilots Killed

17 IP-The Moscow agreement an announcement was phrased in road agreement, McDermott said. nounced Tuesday shows Russia typical Soviet language" and it can be assumed the line will maintains her grip on Manchuria didn't give much information— continue to serve Soviet purposes, using an alleged military threat by consistent with the mount of Japan as an excuse for holding consistent with the usual Com-, adding: "The Soviets have given Port Arthur indefinitely. from their people.' It will surprise no seasoned ob-

server here to learn - once the whole story is told-that Russia emerges with a greater share than ever in that broad and rich region it has coveted since Czarist days Russia appears to have made

a major concession by giving up control of the Changchun railway, the main line of transportation in Manchuria. The line supposedly has been jointly operated with China. Sept 15 (Delayed by Censors) & Berlin officials said tonight agree-

This undoubtedly is only so Six Marine Panther jets, returning ment had been reached with 600 much face-saving for Russia's Red from a combat mission in heavy trucking firms, thereby averting at Chinese ally. Port Arthur is the overcast smashed into neighboring the last minute a strike which had coastal terminal of the railway, peaks in South Korea at dusk the been scheduled to start at mid-Undoubtedly. Russia retains freight past Thursday while attempting to night. hauling privileges.

It is traditional in the industry FILLSBUKGH, Sept. 16 the Houncing wreckage from a that when one large group of mine unions reached tentative agree- 16 the Houncing wreckage from a that when one large group of mine unions reached tentative agree- 16 the Houncing wreckage from a that when one large group of mine unions reached tentative agree- 16 the Houncing wreckage from a that when one large group of mine unions reached tentative agree- 16 the Houncing wreckage from a that when one large group of mine unions reached tentative agree- 16 the Houncing wreckage from a that when one large group of mine unions reached tentative agree- 16 the Houncing wreckage from a that when one large group of mine unions reached tentative agree- 16 the Houncing wreckage from a that when one large group of mine unions reached tentative agree- 16 the Houncing wreckage from a that when one large group of mine unions reached tentative agree- 16 the Houncing wreckage from a that when one large group of mine unions reached tentative agree- 16 the Houncing wreckage from a that when one large group of mine unions reached tentative agree- 16 the Houncing wreckage from a that when one large group of mine unions reached tentative agree- 16 the Houncing wreckage from a that when one large group of mine unions reached tentative agree- 16 the Houncing wreckage from a that when one large group of mine unions reached tentative agree- 16 the Houncing wreckage from a that when one large group of mine unions reached tentative agree- 16 the Houncing wreckage from a that when one large group of mine unions reached tentative agree- 16 the Houncing wreckage from a that when one large group of mine unions reached tentative agree- 16 the Houncing wreckage from a that when one large group of mine unions reached tentative agree- 16 the Houncing wreckage from a that when one large group of mine unions reached tentative agree- 16 the Houncing wreckage from a that when one large group of mine unions reached tentative agree- 16 the Houncing wreckage from a th

The pretext for staying was next of kin. the pretext for staying was.

The pilot, also killed, was Flying mier, Chou En-Lai, asked the Rus-nate field when had use the staying trucks. New contracts, said spokesmen Officer Antony Ellwood. 29. son of sians to keep a garrison in Port in on the squadron's home base so hours in the past two weeks. for both industry and unions, will Royal Air Force Air Marshal Sir Arthur because of the "danger" of in on the squadron's home base 60 hours in the past two weeks. renewed aggression from a re-The plane struck the ground and arming Japan.

not include a modified union shop was torn to pieces while Ellwood (In Washington, State department Press Officer Michael Mc-

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with but two injuries reported.

reports that Wake was hit by

gusts up to 214 knots (243 miles

an hour). It said if true that

probably would be a record.)

The typhoon winds reached

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Stevenson Conference Springfield. Ill., Sept. 16 (P) Wake Island Is Hit by Typhoon

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ing seas across the whole island underground shelters the Japanese

and smashing nearly every build built during the war. They escaped

To Prolong Oil Talks

GOP opponent in the primary. But observers doubted these

pledged support to Fairchild in the brought a solution any nearer.

offered today.

Leonard Schmitt, and Reuss have slightly conciliatory gestures had concerned one of Mossadegh's emergency rations and blankets porters inquired. counter-proposals, which the Majlis this morning, Hawanan time.

'the terminals ")

World News Briefs

AN AIR FIELD IN KUREA. BERLIN, Sept. 16 (A) - West

All six pilots were killed, Air Lord Mayor Ernst Reuter said

with Red China and Russia.

Strike Averted

and the counter proposals which the iron-willed premier The Mailis' only reservation Kwajalein It brought a load of

found so involved and technical that the legislators referred it to three military transports and a adding: "You'll have to ask the a parliamentary joint oil board for Civil Aeronautics authority trans- experts. ited water supply was ruined when night. the seas rose over the island.

Rear Admiral Stuart S. Murray, commander of the Hawaiian sea frontier, ordered the evacuation of about 500 persons, including 75 women and children as soon as possible. Murray is directing the Wake relief and rescue operation. Eight planes were caught at munist line of keeping secrets up the railway but are keeping

Wake when the storm broke yes-Under the Moscow agreement, terday. Two of them were military Soviets would maintain their the Russians will stay in Port air transport C54S which blew out Arthur until Japan signs a treaty tires when vicious cross winds ered upon him during a triumphal

IKE INTERRUPTS TOUR, RETURNS TO NEW YORK (The Weather bureau at Los Angeles said it had received

> Whistle Stopping Halted; General Will Address AFL: He Enjoyed Trip

163 5 miles per hour at Wake be-NEW YORK, Sept. 15 12-Gen. fore the measuring instruments were blown away, reported Hono- Dwight D. Eisenhower, tempor-Weather bureau Torccaster anily informating a 12 day whichla Don Gould He said it was the first stop campaign tour which brought typhoon in 11 years to hit the him a rousing reception in Minisland, and the worst in his neapolis and St. Paul today, flew back to New York tonight for an address to the AFL tomorrow. TORRENTIAL RAINS still beat. Reporters who met him at La

down today but were easing enough Guardia airport upon his arrival to permit emergency landing at at 9.20 p m (Pottstown time) asked if he had enjoyed the first The first relief plane to reach two days of the radroad tour. "It was a lot of fun," replied the devastated island was a Navy

Martin Mariner flying boat from Eisenhower. "Was it a successful trip?" re-

A Pan American stratocruiser, "I DON'T KNOW," he said. port from Honolulu followed close; After posing briefly for report-

behind heavily laden with drinking ers, Eisenhower went to his Columwater, food and tents. Wake's lim- bia university residence for the Greeting him at the airport were

Arthur A Vandenberg Jr, executive assistant in the Republican presidential campaign, and Harold E. Stassen, president of the Umversity of Fennsylvania and a campaign adviser. Stassen told reporters he would make a few speeches for the general later on.

Eisenhower got a whopping big reception before taking off on the flight here. Ticker tape and confetti show-

wrenched the crafts on landing. ride in Minneapolis and St. Paul.



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of Jacksonwald, and her daugh-

ter. Judith E. Ritter Waltman,

Newark, against D. Richard

Jafolla, 330 East Second street,

Boyertown contractor, Jafolla's

truck was involved in the acci-

dent in which William R. Rit-

ter., Jacksonwald, was killed.

Legion Members Urged

officers of the post's Home associa-

PLAN TURNED DOWN

ion will be guests at the meeting.

MEADVILLE, Sept. 16 (A) - The

incorporated, has turned down a

cost of living and has authorized

VFW Posts, Auxiliaries Assemble in Boyertown

Approximately 110 members of groups a film taken of the orthe VFW and auxiliary from the phans at the home. 13th district met in Boyertown the past Sunday. They heard a report man at the Lebanon Veterans' hoswhich listed a substantial increase pital, asked co-operation in a move in membership for the year. The to provide more social events report, was presented by George there. E. Kline, district membership

the VFW home, South Chestnut delphia avenue, Boyertown, senior street. Boyertown,

Harry Spiro, department | Following business sessions, the chairman, outlined the work veterans joined auxiliary members: Mrs. B. R. Yerkes, corr., Phone 5806 hoine done at the VFW Na. for dinner. H. Hobbs, Del., Phone 2263. being done at the VFW National home at Easton Rapids. Mich., and then showed both

2 Local Estates Are Adjudicated

Two local and one area estate were among 49 estates adjudicated Faces \$41,073 by President Judge Frederick A.

Marx in Orphans' court, Reading. Damages Action They were: William H. M. Reifsnyder, East Third street, Boyer- A Boyertown man was named to be awarded. town, a balance of \$38,770,29 dis-defendant in a \$41,073 damage suit An executive meeting of the of- William Schroeder, vice president: Mrs. James Irvine recently en-Ludwig and Marion B. Taylor, the past Nov. 16 at Pleasantville, Earl, president of the organization.

Mrs. Ronald Dove, cafeteria and Mrs. Clem H. Bean Jr., Helena.

Mrs. Ronald Dove, cafeteria and Mrs. Clem H. Bean Jr., Helena.

Also, Donald M. Burkholder, North Chestnut street, Boyertown, a balance of \$3908.36 distributed as follows: to clerk and accountant, \$4.50; Sadie V. Burkholder and Leslie C. Burkholder, parents of deceased. \$3903.86. Thomas W. Leidy is the attorney. Jacob S. Mathias, Earl town-

ship, a balance of \$4027.39 distributed as follows: clerk and accountant, \$10; Jacob B. Mathias. Arminda Houp, Calista Mathias, Jr., operator of the defendant's each \$669.57: Earl and Randall speed, disregarding the right and Ray, each \$223.19. A property his vehicle under control, was allocated in Earl Township and leged in the claim filed by Darling-nomination of officers; May 13, anvalued at \$4500 was distributed as ton Hoopes, attorney. follows: Jacob B. Mathias, \$4250; Randall Schwenk, \$250. James W. Bertolet is the attorney.

arren D. and Carolina (Herbein) of the Past Commanders associa room will be responsible for re-Reifsnyder, was baptized in the tion of the Charles B. Yerger Post parsonage of the Church of Good 471, American Legion, Boyertown Shepherd, Evangelical and Re-has urged all members to attend Saturday night by the tonight's dinner meeting at 7 p. m the Rev. Harper L in the new Legion home. The parents were the Legion officers as well as new

Boyertown Classified

Deaths

ROHRBACH — In New Berlinville, on MEADVILLE, Sept. 16 (A) — The Sunday, Sept. 14, 1952, Addie & AFL-Slide Fastner Union at Talon, (Moyer) wife of Elmer D. Rohrbach, incorporated that turned down a age 64 years. Relatives and friends incorporated, has turned down a are invited to the services from the Company wage plan geared to the Schwenk Funeral Home. 124 W. Cost of living Philadelphia Ave. Boyertown. on Thursday, at 2 p. m. Interment in Union cemetery. Friends may call on Wednesday evening 7 to 9.

GEYER — In Amityville, on Monday Sept. 15. 1952. Ella Katie (Wentzel wife of the late James Y. Geyer, age 59 years. Relatives and friends are nvited to the services from the I wood W. Ott Funeral Home, 111 Reading Ave., Boyerown, on Satur-day, at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Paul's cemetery, Amityville, Priends may call Friday evening 7 to 9, (Ott) We Can Do It

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ANNA L. (STOUDT) FRAIN, 84, Starts Reform Campaign Planned by Auxiliary wife of James B. Frain, of BALLY. The monthly meeting of the mo

Ladies' auxiliary of the Liberty high. She had been ill since the cording to Mrs. Sarah Herb, presi- and Anna (Latshaw) Stoudt. She cabinet.

Mrs. Herb invited all members ing to Bally about II years ago. Lutheran church of Niantic.

Harry K. Bush, Reading, will attend and display a bronze memorial which the group has discussed buying in conjunction with the fire company. The memorial would pay tribute to and its auxiliary.

Mrs. Herb also said a card VISITORS AT the auxiliary meet-party would be held in the com- East Third street. Boyertown; their eight children and their many. Post members met in the Friend- ing included Mrs. Dorothy Turner, pany social room Oct. 1. Next Russell S., 13 West Fourth street, families were present. ship Hook and Ladder company district auxiliary president, and month's meeting will forture ? fire hall while the women met in Mrs. Kathryn Beck, 319 East Phila- paper and plastic demonstration.

EVANSBURG

West Reading, Greater Reading, enry K. Boyer Parent-Teacher as-Hunter Liggett, Hamburg, Sinking sociation, and the flower show, great-grandchildren. sace, Robesonia, Temple, Womels- by the organization, have both home at 112 North Washington and Linda, Menlo Park, Calif.; Mr. embezzlement, dorf and Boyertown.

Been cancelled due to the condition street. Poitstown, will be from the been cancelled due to the condition of the of the school building.

Local Contractor presses regret that this must be Tutheren should be made in the Christ Edward and Gale, Evansburg: Mr. defrauded a state co-operative done and wishes to announce that the medal, which was to have been awarded to the child accumulating freshments to be served follow and Abram Kulp, Norristown, the greatest number of points in ing each monthly meeting. the flower show, will be awarded. The following officers and com-dinner. During the afternoon many next year thus making two medals mittee chairmen were present; other relatives called at the

tributed as follows; clerk and ac-filed by the widow, son and daugh- ficers and committee chairmen of Mrs. James Shott, secretary and tertained her bridge club. Memcountant and county, \$6.75; Wil-ter-of a man who was fatally in- the Henry K. Boyer Parent-room mother chairman; Mrs. Le-bers present were: Mrs. V. C. liam H. Reifsnyder Jr., Susan B. jured in an automobile accident, Teacher association was held recently at the home of Mrs. Lawson William Moyer, ways and means; Joseph Rosica, Mrs. John King and

> be held the second Wednesday of Linneaus Detwiler, budget: Mrs. each month from 8 to 10 p. m. at Arthur Jordan, publication; Mrs. the school with the business por Charles Jones, membership; Mrs. tion of the meeting to precede the Roland Rabuck, hospitality, and

canceled due to condition of the companied their son. William, to building. They also announce the Duke university, Durham, N. C., following program for the year: recently. William will be enrolled Oct. 8, back to school night for in the university for the coming parents; Nov. 12, safety patrol year. program; Dec. 10, covered dish. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hoffman. Negligence of Lloyd A. Koch supper and Christmas musical Evansburg road, held a family reprogram: Jan. 14, school lunch union recently at which seven o Annie Haas and Alfretta B. Moyer, truck for driving at a dangerous program; Feb. 11, arts and crafts show for children and adults; Schwenk and Lucetta Schwenk safety of others, and not having of the new and renovated building:

stallation of officers. The organization will sponsor To Affend Dinner Tonight during the year a Hallowe'en party, a Christmas party, a field day and Carl Eugene Reifsnyder, son of Norman H. Schoenly, president a pet show. Room mothers of each

nual meeting with election and in-

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dud bomb was thrown near Presi- any Russian agression. Edgar M. Hoffman, Bechtelsville, violence.

Eva, wife of William T. Reitnauer. Stam said he had dismissed a interview. 120 Walnut street, Pottstown; Elva. number of officials and was trying Noiret is director of a joint three. State. wife of Howard F. Eschbach, to clean out about 1000 others who day French - American military Janet Wise, daughter of Mr. and of Raymond F. Melcher, Bally, no work, Also, three sons: Elmer S., 357

Pottstown, and John S. 117 North Their son, Paul, and his family take part.

Washington street, Pottstown: two who are in Wisebodden, Germany sisters, Mrs. Mary Moyer, Penns-were unable to attend. The fol- Group of Romanians burg, and Alice, wife of Horace lowing were present: Mr. and Mrs. Deysher, Red Hill; a brother, Samuel Hoffman and sons, Eugene Senienced for Sabolage Frank Stoudt, Red Hill; a half- and Albert, Evansburg; Carrie sister, Mrs. Lizzie Houck, Phila-Hoffman, Elgin, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. VIENNA, Austria, Sept. 16 (2) - Kenhorst. Posts represented were: Haag, The September meeting of the delphia; 13 grandchildren and nine Jessie Hoffman and daughters, A group of 24 Romanian govern-

Lutheran church cemetery. and Mrs. Paul Alwine, Elizabethtown; Elwood Kulp, Philadelphia,

were also present at the family

Mrs. Lawson Earl, president; Mrs. Hoffman home. \$6460.59 each; Mrs. Laura Boyer, six miles west of Boyertown. The The committee announces that program committee chairman; Deming, Des Moine, Iowa, was a stronger will Mrs. Warren Mosser, sunshine; guest.

> Lawson Earl, publicity. The September meeting has been Mr. and Mrs. Harry Merz ac-

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form campaign today after the Sept. 15 Review Proper Note: Wein, Mt. Penn; Mr. and Mrs. two missing. was paralyzed for the second day. He made clear the Rhine river

Surviving besides her husband dent Bechar el Khoury's home to- "We must learn to defend our-fishing trip to Canada. are four daughters. Edna, wife of day, but otherwise there was no selves in front of it, on it and Albert Kutz, son of Mr. and Mrs.

behind it," the general said in an Schley Kutz, is enrolled at Penn

past members of the company Schwenksville, and Annabelle, wife load the country's payrolls but do training maneuver, called Equinox, Mrs. Lloyd Wise, is enrolled at scheduled to kick off at midnight West Chester State Teachers colin the French zone of West Ger-lege.

Emma, Caroline and Doris, Evans- ment employes were sentenced to Spring. Wernersville. Lower Al-which was to have been sponsored. Services, in charge of a funeral mer.

family residence in Bally at 3 Prussia: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph sentences, said some of those ser The committee in charge expect will be a started as afternoon. Inter-Hoffman and children, Charlotte, to jail were officials who allegedly

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Fire company, New Berlinville, will past Saturday.

be held tomorrow night at 8 p. m. Mrs. Frain was born in New lianing the company social room, ac-over township, a daughter of Joel attempts to form a Parliamentary fident that Allied troops in Europe stadt, Quakertown; Mr. and Mrs. are strong enough to whip the William Keyser, Salfordville, and nations, signed the current Geneva had lived in Eschbach before mov- The premier acted as the country Russians if they should attack. Mrs. Sara Kern, Temple. C. Harry Schafer accompanied revision of an earlier convention. Mrs. Herb invited all members ing to Bally about II years ago.

by a general strike led by opposi-would become the keystone of C. Harry Schater accompanied by a general strike led by opposi-would become the keystone of Walter McCall Sr. and Walter tion parties demanding reform. A Western Europe's defense against Walter McCall Sr. and Walter

McCall Jr. Ridgefield, N. J., on a

Helen Miller, daughter of Mr. He said 100,000 soldiers would and Mrs. George Miller is enroled at Kutztown State Teacners college. Ronald Rhoads, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhoads, is enroled at Kutztown State Teachers college.

Mrs. C. Harry Schafer is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leon Minker,

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nomics teacher, also showed

an exhibit which featured a

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cook at some busy future time.

Locks farm, the other judge.

of frozen foods.

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girls camp, told Mrs. E. E. Bower

Applicants Claiming First Unemployment Aid Down in August A decrease from 1434 mitial

claims for unemployment benefits in July to 830 in August was reported by the Pottstown office of the Pennsylvania State Employment service yesterday in its "Labor Market Letter."

The report adds, however, claims, for weeks of unemployment increased from 2289 in July to 3432 in August because of a large number of temporary lay-offs during July, Margaret H. King, manager

of the office, said in the letter that 512 persons actively sought employment at the office at the end of August. Of that group, she said, 218 were women and 214 men. Eighty veterans were

Most of those applying were it the semi-skilled group. Skilled workers who applied were primarfrom specialized fields with mited opportunities in this area

EMPLOYMENT DURING August amounted to approximately 16,500, about the same as Max The figure was lower during June and July because of the steel Employment data obtained

from employers in the Pottstown area by the State employment service indicated that many of their employes are on a 40-hour-week schedule with overtime involved in some

The current labor demands of industry **are** in diversified skills. An increase has been noted for sewing machine operators, mostly in the knit goods industry.

CONSTRUCTION WORK has not absorbed new workers as in past rears because it has relied on parttime workers from employed groups working short weeks and those in a temporary lay-off status.

Employers of construction workers see no change in the balance HILL REGISTRATION of the level of employment in that industry for the remainder of the construction season.

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West Pottsgrove township. Kern continued rapidly east-

Kern escaped temporarily in ald L. Rigg, 942 High street; J. A. the darkness by roaring down Alexander Seldomridge, son of Mr. Route 100 into Chester county. At and Mrs. J. Aldus Seldomridge, Bobby Walters Fund and said, "Our this route's intersection with Route 1144 Queen street.

Lutz, still on the trail in a patrol town RD 2: Courtney B. Davis and car saw him. Kern saw Lutz, Paul A. Davis 5th, sons of Mr and jumped into his car and resumed Mrs. Paul A. Davis 4th, Clayhor his flight but was forced off the avenue, Collegeville; and Peter C tribute to the fund may send their road by the trooper.

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of grounds, but chiefly that the borough had not obtained his consent before installing the lines and was taking his property without due process of law

After hearing arguments in the case, the court ruled in the borough's favor and ordered Dr Porter to pay the court costs the past Sept. 27.

Dr. Porter's attorneys, Harry J. Alker and Franklin L. Wright of Norristown, then asked the borough to institute an action to reduce the liens to final judgement.

JUDGE KNIGHT pointed out, on Dec. 19, 1951, the defendant again obtained rules to show why the hens should not be stricken off. his home here from a bout with This set of rules came before the asthma. He said he planned to

Judge Knight said, "On April 10

"On April 25, 1952, the defendant before filed exceptions to the order which "It will open up the gravest era son's Ointment is marvelous." 40c discharged the rules to show why in the history of the world." the rules should not be stricken off. "On May 16, 1952, the plaintiff STRIKE VOTE SET ... filed motions to strike off the ex- NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (4) - CIO ceptions, filed on April 25, 1952. Electrical Workers employed by

"The motions must be allowed. Our order of April 10, stake a strike vote Sept. 29, it was 1952, was the final judgment announced today. of this court on the rules to strike off the liens.

"If the defendant was not PERIODIC atisfied with our order, he should PERIODIC have appealed to the appelate court and not filed exceptions."

The validity of the liens had been from forturing pain use genuine K-7 attacked on the charge they had TABLETS, the scientific discovery that been filed too late. Judge Knight, has beloed thousands of sufferers in an earlier decision, maintained cours! Use as directed Guaranteed to the two reasons for striking off the bring quick reflet or your money back trens should have been advanced K-T TABLETS' cost only 25c Alac liens should have been advanced when Dr. Porter first contested 100 teblets at Sun Ray Drug Store their radidity. Adv their validity.

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Has Grip on Life Wayne Richards to Attend Meeting in Washington

Wayne L. Richards, Pottstown longing to Norris was so ener-RD 1, will atlend the Brotherhood getic that it squeezed between Dicanial of the United Lutheran the wire bars of its cage and church of America, Saturday and headed out for a look at the Sunday in Washington, D. C.

Richards was chosen to represent the New Hanover Lutheran church's brotherhood at the organization's meeting Monday night. After the business meeting of

the brotherhood, a joint session was held with the Ladies Missionary society of the church to make plans for a harvest festival to be held Oct. 5. Proceeds from the festival will culture was required to complete just as good either way

were the results of these projects. in the current church bulletin. THE YOUNG livestock men. the formation of a catechetical mostly dressed in slacks and colorful sport shirts or checkered cattle-

class was announced. The bulletin stated the class is in the process. of peing organized straw and looked on eagerly as Children over 14 years of age the judging took place

may enrol in the class to become confirmed as members of the con-

Truck Loses Wheels In Route 100 Crash The front wheels, axle and all,

a \$2000 accident on Route 100 near ceptionally good." Kirkwood park about ten miles south of Pottstown vesterday at white reserve in case the early south of Pottstown vesterday at white reserve in case the early south of Pottstown vesterday at white reserve in case the early south of Pottstown vesterday at white reserve in case the early south of Pottstown vesterday at white reserve in case the early south of Pottstown vesterday at white reserve in case the early south of Pottstown vesterday at white reserve in case the early south of Pottstown vesterday at white reserve in case the early south of Pottstown vesterday at white reserve in case the early south of Pottstown vesterday at white reserve in case the early south of Pottstown vesterday at white reserve in case the early south of Pottstown vesterday at white reserve in case the early south of Pottstown vesterday at white reserve in case the early south of Pottstown vesterday at white reserve in case the early south of Pottstown vesterday at white reserve in case the early south of Pottstown vesterday at white reserve in case the early south of Pottstown vesterday at the pottstown vest 9 50 a m. One man was injured white freezers filled with exhibits Robinson, head of the home eco- to cover up a possible bank rob-The truck collided with a car driven by Thomas N. Zaleres, 29, Downingtown, who com-

plained of pains in the chest

Patrolman Carl Husch chags

desperately to the arm of Mis.

Marie La Brande, 76, as she

dangles precariously from the

sixth-story ledge of the Breaker

Memorial home in New York.

A patient at the home, the

elderly woman was spotted by

a night watchman who argued

with her against leaping until

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Also, George M. Longaker 3d

'Longaker Ir. 1104 High street;

David M. Reidenouer, son of Mr i

266 Prospect street. Donald L.

Rigg Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Don-

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the policeman came.

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were ripped from a light truck in

after the crash but did not including a whole boned chicken. seek immediate medical attenfilled the freezing cabinets. Zaferes told Paoli State Trooper Charles D. Weber that as he drove north he swung to his left to avoid the rear of a road contractor's

truck parked at the edge of the

highway which is being widened. As he swung out, he collided with ard Bauman, big, blond president sampler of the exhibit the southbound truck, driven by of the Norco High school PTA; "But look at Mrs. Robinson," Resea from Bernard M. Burns, 42. Coopers-said the show looks like it's "get-Buckwalter, who happened to overburg. Lehigh county. The truck ting bigger every year." He and hear, put in, "being a judge, she, and car each had an estimated the smiling Mrs. Bauman are pargets to take cake samples home, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Levitz, \$1000 damage. students, at the school.

Also, George M. Longaker 3d, BOBBY'S FUND — son of Dr. and Mrs. George M. BOBBY'S FUND —

exhibits of fruits and vegetables and Mrs. Thomas J. Reidenouer, Weiser, Lobachsville, sent \$1 in the show. each to the fund with wishes that "Bobby will be able to run and play again like we do."

"A Friend" sent \$2 to the

Lord will help him in His own Also, Kurt Wieneke Jr, son of blessed way and it will be good, in Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Wieneke, Potts the spirit or in the flesh."

PERSONS WILLING to con-Napier, son of Mr and Mrs. dimes and dollars to The Mercury.

Charles C. Napier, "Sleepy Hollow Checks should be made payable to the Bobby Walters Fund. All gifts Odds & Ends Children will be acknowledged.

The funds will be used for Bobby's hospitalization and for medical and surgical treatment-

Nominating Committee P-Rep Carl Durham (D.N.C.) Named by Brookside

Five members of the Brookside in history will take place at the Country club were appointed to a committee last night to nominate five candidates to the club's 15-

man board of governors. Those elected to the board will

serve three years. Named to the committee were Floyd E Seeders, Douglas V. O'Dell, Charles Eaton, C. J. Kei-

ser and Elmer Jackson. Durham made his statement in an interview with the Durham Her-

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Seen looking over the canned to also seen near the hot dog stand. she said, "They're very well put said. "To me that is one of the World Federation assembly in other exhibits. Resourceful up. These are canned the cold prettiest parts of the show." FFA members restrained the pack way-put in the jar cold and. The show will be open today, mer. animal before it got underfoot and Norris tenderly returned it

to its cage on a table along the "I still can tomatoes the old seeing it. Near Burtner, nustling, how-do that you take the skins off and Norco school will see the show thoughts of the Apostles as depicted Salvation Army here today because tied agriculture teacher, who had explained that each pupil in agri- canning them. I guess they taste class will attend as a group at a big part in putting on the show. All-Day Chase Ends

be donated to church homes which a Summer project of his own There were about 240 exhibits in care for needy children and the choice. The exhibits in the show the two show areas.

Mrs. Nettie Hartmaier, member of the show committee, who helped arrange the exhibits and then doubled on duty at the refreshment stand, nointed out the dozens of floral mich's shifts, reclined on below of arrangements that blanketed the auditorium stage. "It's hard to keep them fresh ended tonight, police said, in the

Clyde Jackson, former Norco agriculture teacher and now looking inside here," she said, "but recapture of the jail-breaking county supervisor of agriculture, the ladies put fresh water in the Boyd gang. holders regularly. looked over the cattle with a matter - of - fact eye, along with constable Andy Quelette was in-IF THE flowers were not fresh.

it didn't show in their appearance Their color and leaves looked good. and a huge bouquet of marigolds it into a ditch. "It's one of the nicest shows I've judged," the tall, gray-templed with flowers resembling yellou. Then every available police car Jackson said "The quality is ex-chrysanthemums towered over the in the area swung into action alothers with its long stems In another room of the agri-Judge of the home products di- remain in reserve in case the earl-

nomics department at Pottstown bery attempt. They were a tempting sight as Senior High school. the speciator looked down at them "Home canning really help the Leonard Jackson, Steve Suchan in their cellophane tackets. Peas, budget, in my opinion," she oband William Jackson - escaped beans, peppers, various fruits and served

> Mrs. George Yocum, manager of the refreshment stand. said that, to her surprise, the scurrying, knee - high children were not the best patrons at her

"Lou Buckwalter (Norco physical education instructor) drank a good portion of the orange juice Back in the auditorium, Leon-we sold. He's also the chief cake

ents of two former agricultural too.

"And Horace Smith. He has · Airport bus stops at our door such an appetite for hot dogs that THE BAUMAN family, incident- I believe he cornered the market ally, had one of the best family tonight.'

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matoes was Mrs. Edna Shinehouse. "I came mostly to see the em-churches in the Norristown district. FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 18 40 West Third street, Norco math broidery and handicraft exhibits will be represented at the confer- & - Peter Smith, father of Connie emants teacher. Buen asker the home economics girls have ence a nachar' of the meeting Smile, missing from a Connecticut asked what she thought of them here." the diminutive brunette will be a report on the Lutheran

then boiled 20 minutes in hot from 9 a. m. until 10 p. m., and George "Bucky" Walter, Potts- Mr. and Mrs. Bowen have ken is free to all those interested in town artist, spoke! briefly on Kim on their ranch near Antelop Leonardo Da Vinci's painting, "The to help with their horses, Mrs. fashioned way," she went on. 'To The elementary pupils at the Last Supper." He interpreted the Bowen returned the girl to the announced he was to be betrayed.

boil them in an open kettle before today during school hours. Each on their faces at the moment Christ Kim was unable to ride Mrs. Bowen talked by telephone with Smith, Newcastle, Wyo. Goats are used for pack animals Smith said the description of Kim in some sections of the Himalaya did not fally with that of his miss-

Hannover, Germany, the past Sum- today that Kim, the

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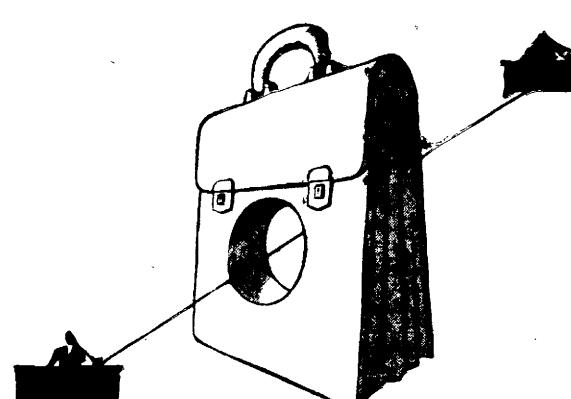


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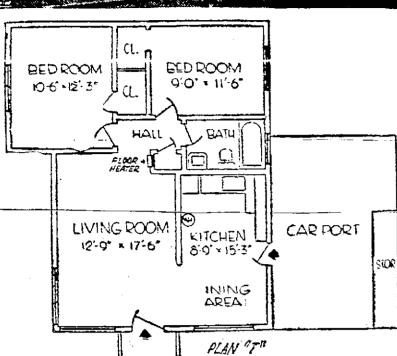
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Post War High Draft Tito Request Denied been named general chairman of shop will be in charge of Mrs. the second annual country store to Chester T. Biddison, Mrs. Mary WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 19—The be held Saturday, Oct. 18. at the Welsh and Mrs. John Fackler.

World War high of 6204 men.

to meet the induction quota.

The highest quota since the outbreak of the Korean hostilities, he said, is due mainly to separations from the service of men is ducted in the early days of the Korean War.

No one under 20 will be drafted under the quota, he said. College deferments and those for married men with children also will likely be unaffected, Graf explained.

Graf also disclosed that a backlog of 6000 men who have been examined and found acceptable will provide most of the men

needed for the November quota. New physical examinations next month, he said, are needed to maintain the size of the pool.

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Press Officer Michael J. McDer. The event will open at 1 p. m. Lt. Col. Frank Graf, assistant mott told a news conference that and continue throughout the even-State draft director, said up to George Allen. American ambassa-ing. From 4:30 to 7:30 a platter 10,000 men will be summoned for State department.

Of the affair will be under the gen-

use of Yugoslav bases.'

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The Rev. Thomas A. Anderman, pastor of Bethel Methodist church. and Howard Taschner, Spring City, will spend two days at Pocono Plateau where they will attend a spiritual retreat for ministers and

At the meeting of the Women's guild of Brownback's Evangelical and Reformed church, eight packets were dedicated to be sent overseas to needy mothers. This activity is one of the projects of

the guild for the year. Mr. and Mrs. Earle S. Ash. Ridge road, attended the York Fair.

Mabel Zollers presented the program on the theme "Proclaim the Good News" at the meeting of the Women's society for Christian Service of Bethel Methodist church in the social room of the church. She was-assisted in the presentation by Mrs. Thomas E. Ander-

An invitation was accepted to attend the meeting of the WSCS of the Cedarville church Oct. 13. A sum of money was voted for supply work. Fourteen members were present at the meeting and during the social hour refreshments were served by Mrs. Ruth Hiltebeitel and Mrs. Grace Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. George Klossman. Wayne, spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Walker. Margaret Amy Welsh will conduct the gro-Ars. Charles K. Hicks, Ridge road, Welsh, Mrs. Aldus Herr, Anna cary and delicatessen booth. They celebrated Klossman's birth-day anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper. Mrs. Edward Segner, Mrs. of Mrs. Paul Comins; and the day anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Mrs. Edward Seguel, Mrs. of Mrs. Paul Comins: and the Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Bow. Albert Kulp, Helene Jones, Mrs. booth where miscellaneous gifts man and daughter Susan. Spring Lloyd Byerly and Mrs. Lewis W. may be purchased will be con-City, attended the recent reunion Pyle assisting. the Pratt family held at the Mrs. Walter Kendig is chairman Mrs. Harvey Young, Baby clothes, home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. of the apron booth with Mrs. Wal-small tots' wear and toys will be Hoopes, Milltown, near West fer Swanenberg as assistant. Mrs. sold by Mrs. Charles Merroth, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scheib and Parcel Post, and Mrs. Louise Gay Heitzman. An antique display will Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Scheib, assisted by Mrs. John Flahart, the "Sunny Side farm," spent a day at white elephant concessions. the Reading Fair.

Mrs. Jules L. Prevost, "North sisted by Ellen Fackler will con-Hill farm," near Birchrunville, has duct the flower mart. The bake been named general chairman of shop will be in charge of Mrs.

physical examinations next month "There was no discussion of the eral direction of Mrs. Hibberd

Jones, with Mrs. Levi Swinehart

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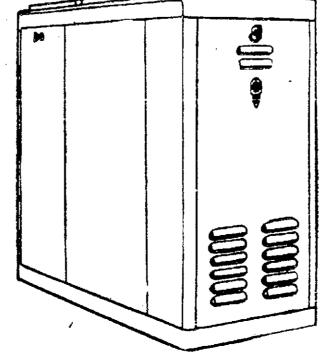
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Dawn Mowrer, daughter of Mr. While away, Mr. and Mrs. Mowand Mrs. B. Franklin Mowrer, near rer spent a night at Bradford, Pa. Spring City, and Martha High, where they visited Mr. and Mrs daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Luther Drumgold. Mrs. Drumgold R. High, Schuylkill road, have re- is the former Phyllis Mowrer, near turned home after spending three Spring City months in Europe. They went to Arthur Stone, son of Mr. and nelp on the World Service work of Mrs. Joseph W. Stone, near Brownthe Brethren church but took sev-back's church, returned to Penncral weeks' vacation during which sylvania. State college where he they toured Austria, Holland, Italy, is a member of the senior class. Switzerland, France, Germany and During the Summer he was sta-

plan to have a nurse at each cen- conference. Waterloo, Jowa. ter. Miss Mowrer served at Camp Kassel, Germany, and Miss High at the Peace Seminar, also in Ger. quired to make the aluminum that many. Both report an excellent goes into a B-36 bomber.

Harry Flinn Jr. and Earl Young fited by the adventure.

tioned at Lake Forest, Ill., and Both trained nurses, the young traveled through various fairs in vomen were located at different the West with a string of show Brethren centers. The service di. cattle, the last stop being at Linvides the workers according to coln. Neb. Recently he left for their abilities and training where Massachusetts with a cattle judgthey can be of most service and ing team, and will attend the Dairy

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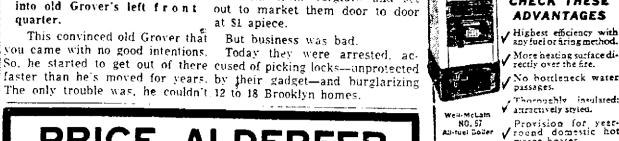
letter to a people ghief equipment ling and going, as it were making him the nunting season's first cas-She propped up the suction cup P. S. Old Grover's eating his hay on a plumber's handled plunger

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monitor, had charge of the meet- and Limerick township.

On Michigan Radio Station Clare R. Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Wolfe, 315 Main street, Royersford, has accepted a position as a staff announcer at a Midland, Michigan radio station. He will handle all types of announcing, including play-by-play descriptions of football, basketball and baseball games.

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Hospital Notes

Phoenixville hospital admissions yesterday were: Herbert Grater. Mrs. Verda Winter, James Diehl. Royersford: Joseph Heebner and Margaret Cox. Royersford RD 1; Mrs. Ronald Riese, Spring City. Mrs. Muriel Finkbiner, Royers-Lodge to Meet Tonight ford, was discharged. CHURCH LEAGUE TO MEET

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PULASKI, Va., Sept. 16 (P. was being returned to Uniontown Uniontown authorities had alerted Leroy Knotter of Somerset county. Frank Kane and State Trooper for Leroy Knotter on the lookout Pa., was arrested by police here Robert Hackett, all of Uniontown for Leroy Knotter on the chance today in connection with an explo-. The arrest was made at the he might come to his brother's sion that damaged the home of home of Knotter's brother, Richard home here,

Joseph Karem, Uniontown, Pa., Knotter, by Lt. Earl Bouldin and Patrolman R. C. Elkins of the Knotter waived extradition and Pulaski police.

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For Election of Officers A meeting of the Church league Marcella Rebekah lodge will

attainment in Royersford high

of Zion Lutheran church will be meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Odd held tonight at 8 o'clock. The pro-Fellows temple, Spring City. Election of officers will be con-

At the last meeting, the lodge Monuments-Cemetery Lots 6 was entertained at a "doggie Enterprise Marble & Granite Wks. Mon- roast" at the home of Mr. and

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CHICAGO, Sept. 16 P-Pint-size television helped run a railroad to-Fost Hole Digging, Grading, Front End day. The tests were conducted by Loading, Trenching, Footings, SIMON the Baltimore and Ohio railroad The Plowman, Ph. Royersford 452-w. the Baltimore and Ohio railroad the Pick Victor division of and the RCA Victor division of Radio Corporation of America at the B and O's Barr yard of the southwest side.

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The City Softball league playoffs ship at 6 o'clock. were extended to the limit last night as Moose pulled back into a fifth inning drove home the

tin hy adding nost PAR, 43. run clothes on but a fine relief two-run homer. job by Al Roen gave Moose the

pionship acclaim.

young aggressive football players --

gan State grads, Roberts and

This is no pessimistic out-

look on the Green and White

for Biggie's forces still are

loaded in quality and quantity,

for the team came on to win six ment.

games in which it was either tied;

spirational life, of course, came

on successive Saturdays on their

mistic, despite the high ratings can hit.

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if not in stature.

Gene Shaner's fly ball in the winning run after he had tied

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1950

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Davey, keep on winning, Biggie JUST IN CASE any of his squad

vear.'

or behind. The Spartans' big in- available have not all played

when they cleavered the Irish of some changes in position, but

Notre Dame and then went on to the Spartans have men who

back from a squad of 69, lost a verability rather than brute power

take both Michigan and Ohio State have been in action before.

It is true that the veterans

regular and there have been

Maybe Rough Time Ahead for MS

Joe Klein

The Refinishers had their home; the game in the fourth with a la short time later with a double and completed the circuit when A sixth-inning round tripper by Dan Glutz let the ball go through Picks All-Stars; victory and evened the series at PAR's Toup Edleman sent a scare in left field for a two-base error. two games each. The fifth and into Moose rooters but Roen stemtwo games each. The fifth and into Moose rooters but Roen stem-final contest will be played tonight med the tide and protected the vic-shaner's four-ply blast to Play Thursday

to decide the playoff champion tory with steady hurling the rest right field in the fourth deadlocked POTTSTOWN MERCURY

the game for one inning. In the fifth, Jim Ottaviano drove tally on Shaner's fly for the fifth and deciding game.

Edieman's long homer to center field was a threatening gesture, but it was the closest PAR could come.

hony bet, hurled a good game for the losers, allowing only three hits. But Moose took advantage of Spartans Need Spirit every PAR mistake to tie the

WILL RICHARDS started on the hill for Moose, but the Refinishers' third-inning uprising prompted his removal. Roen came in and PAR found his fast stuff too much to EAST LANSING, Mich. - The winning ways of such Michigan handle. Al struck out nine batters State representatives as Robin Roberts in baseball and Chuck Davey and didn't give up a walk. in boxing drew a hometown counterpart last year when the Spartan Moose had hoped to save Roen

football forces, on the upgrade for several years, cake-walked through for tonight's game, although he a nine-game major football schedule and finished with national cham-imay be called up to pitch the "big" one anyhow. A possible Clarence L. (Biggie) Munn, the personable Man behind the Men choice for PAR is Hank Johnson.

in Moleskins on this beautiful campus, simply put together enough and, taking a leaf from the sports others have given his 1952 club. Ottavo.ss.20 3 Shaner, cf. ss 3 record books engraved by Roberts "We're going to be the target of Saraceni, 3h 3 0 0 1 D. Scherer.c 3 0 0 3 D. Scherer.c 3 0 0 1 D. Scherer.c 3 0 0 3 D. Scherer.c 3 D. Schere and Davey, purveyed that Spartan them all this year," he said as he Roen, p. rf Spirit into the squad and came up them all this year, he said as he Roen, p. r. 2 0 0 0 Foley, r. 3 0 1 with a winner—the first undefeated of the prestice field here. We not Rich rds, 2b, p 2 0 0 0 R. Scherer, if 2 0 0 Michigan State team in 38 years.

It's a new campaign now, not pressing; we're having a good though, and, although the Michigan State grade. Believed the practice field here. We're Buck, rf. of 2 1 0 0 Mack, p B. Glutz though, and, although the Michigan State grade. Believed the practice field here. We're Buck, rf. of 2 1 0 0 Mack, p B. Glutz though, and, although the Michigan State grade. Believed the practice field here. We're Buck, rf. of 2 1 0 0 Mack, p B. Glutz though, and, although the Michigan State grade. Believed the practice field here. We're Buck, rf. of 2 1 0 0 Mack, p B. Glutz though, and, although the Michigan State grade. Believed the practice field here. We're Buck, rf. of 2 1 0 0 Mack, p B. Glutz though, and, although the Michigan State grade. Believed the practice field here.

Davey, keep on winning, Biggie JUST IN CASE any of his squad E — Troyan, D. Giutz, R. Schere hasn't the full complement of members have delusions of gran. RBI—Mack 1. Staner 3. Ottaviano weapons he had bet seesen and deur however he needles them Edieman 1. 28—Foley. Klaus. HR. weapons he had last season and deur, however, he needles them Mack, Shaper, Edieman, despite national predictions, it's with such phrases as "Come on, R-Off Richards 2, Roen 1, BB-C going to be a rough one for the you Ali-Americans, let's play some Mack 2. Roen 1. BB—O Mack 2. SO—Richard 1. Roen 9. Mac Spartans, if any are looking for football and forget about last 2. WINNER—Roen. LOSER—Mack.

There are no swell-heads, it ap- USA 2177 pears, except those received by the bumps and bruises of body To Take Team contact in the two-a-day sessions. Biggie accents the job of "put- To Phils Game ting together a whole new offen-THAT SPARTAN SPIRIT must sive unit" although the record be-

have worked overtime last year lies the solid truth of such a statets sponsor Friday night.

The boys will then be taken to the Pirates next year' Shibe Park in Philadelphia to see the Giants-Phils game. About 25 players and coaches

"Our defense is way ahead of will make up the party. home grounds, a feat which the the offense at this stage," says All players who have not Michigan State tub-thumper, Fred Biggie, and this follows for the Spartan offense is a tricky one

Biggie, who has 27 lettermen and based on speed and maneupretty fair sort of offensive unit. The squad size stuns you for Old-Timers to Meet

the usual route of time and edu-the statistics on stature, however, at 8 o'clock at West End Fire com-when he posted .244. cation. However, he's not pessi for these youths can go and they pany hall, Clyde Ludwig, chairman, will conduct the meeting.

PAR took the lead in the third inning when Lou Mack led off with a home run. Chuck Klaus followed Softball League

Carries Burden

Kasmerovicz.

the major leagues today.

Reynolds, a veteran right-

hander, tops the American

iveness with a 2.15 mark, hav-

ing permitted 54 carned runs in

226 innings. Figures include

Prior to 1951 a pitcher had to hurl

ten complete games in order to be

must pitch at least as many in-

nings as the number of games

scheduled for each team in his

WARREN HACKER of the Chi-

Reynolds, the American

League pace-setter, has been

the Yankees' pitching main-

stay while recording 18 vic-

tories against eight setbacks.

The 34-year-old "Chief" has

five shutouts to his credit and

Mike Garcia, Cleveland's hard-

with 147.

of England's Queen Elizabeth. | working right-hander, is second to

Monday's games.

a 2.43 ERA.

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day for an important outdoor practice.

172 pounds with the line hitting

the beam at 175 and backs at

Visitor's Corgi

Dunreath is owned by the Col-

onel William kennel of Lexing-

ton, Ky., and will likely next

be shown at the Miami dog

show next month. The Weisses

are returning South later this

The corgi is an imported dog

and one is currently the house pet

week.

An All-Star team selected by managers of the City Softball league last night will meet the Ottaviano's hit was a single and he mayoff champions Thursday night. Moose and PAR play tonight in

Which ever team loses, the manager of that team will be at the helm for the All-Stars. Several players from the two playoff finalists have been named to the All-Star squad, but only the players on Mack, in addition to wielding tonight's losing club will compete with the Stars.

The game will begin at 6 o'clock. The roster includes:

Ralph Gonder, Moose Mike Jackley, Redbirds, Ed Kupeski, Jacobs Pitchers Hai Endy, Jacobs. Al Roen, Moose. George Levengood, Bedbirds, Harold Beekley, Thomas, Russ Johnson, PAR

First Basemen Toup Edleman, PAR. George Oxenford, Robinson. Wimp Enly, Moose.
Second Basemen Dick Schaeffer, Robinson

Dick Braunsberg, Recibirds, Shortstops
Red Braunsberg, Redbirds,
Cv Troyan, PAR.
Jim Glutz, PAR. Third Basemen Harold Deturk, Robinson.

George Scarfoss, PAR Mike Saraceni, Moose Dan Zeigler, Schwats. Outfielders Jim Delesiane, Jacobs. Ward Kramer, PAR, Left Weaver, Schwabs, Al Bodolus, Thomas, Lee Weisorelk, Robinson. Chuck Klaus, PAR. Dan Glutz, Moose.

Rickey Nixes Al Bodolus and Don Stetler booting: Sale of Kiner into a brisk wind.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 16 P-A re- plenty of pressure as the kickers port that home run slugger Ralph tried to keep the ball low into the Kiner of the Pittsburgh Pirates stiff breeze. may play for an unnamed Eastern Using a defensive team that: NEW YORK, Sept. 16 181-Relief. Dick Frey and Frank Gambino team in 1953 was pooh-poohed to-could very likely start against specialist Hoyt Wilhelm of the stand the best chance of winning a day by general manager Branch Could very likely statt against New York Giants, who has not starting assignment before the sea-Rickey.

league will be treated to a big the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, said tracks. league ball game and dinner by in a dispatch from Brooklyn that Rickey also was thinking about The dinner is planned at the Elks slicing a portion off Kiner's pay home, 61 High street at 5 o'clock, if the big Californian is signed for

But Rickey said of the reported move: "I have not given anything of Bob Sutton, 185, and Jack Bechtel, to lead the National League with

the kind any thinking." Although Kiner has a good chance RAY DONNELLY, 185, and Carl turned in their uniforms, are asked of winning the National League Stahl, 165, backed up the line, and

home run championship for the Jack Babel, 180, Howie Bedelf, 160. League in earned runs effectseventh consecutive year, his bat-and Al Bodolus, 150, guarded ting average is a relatively low against passes. A possible change and one of the outstanding tackles most of the characters in the act. The Slowe Old Timers Baseball 247. That's the poorest since in this backfield alignment could of recent years, Don Coleman, by are little guys. Don't be fooled by association will meet Friday night Kiner's first year with the Bucs be Paul Stofko, who was missing vesterday, in place of Babel, the regular offensive center.

DOYLE SAID Kiner might have to take a pay cut because of his fielding, throwing and running. He ered from a back ailment, limped supremacy, will become the first members.

they should deal for him."

"His 1952 pay check of \$65,000 leg. Bill Kerr is still hobbled by a capture earned run honors. might be equalled by one or two shoulder injury that will keep him clubs, particularly the Dodgers, if out of the Lansdale game.

Roy Campanella Earns Ribbon Found Suffering In Berks Show Blood Poisoning

Dunreath Butch, an imported league, meaning 154 innings in the BROOKLYN, Sept. 16 (4) - Roy male Welsh corgi, won his initial majors. Campanella, Brooklyn's All-Star first prize Sunday at the Berks catcher, was found suffering from county dog show at Gene Venzke's blood poisoning in his left arm just home west of Pottstown. before the Dodgers' game with the In competition with five other with a 2.48 average. The Cubs' Pttseburgh Pirates tonight and was corgies, Dunreath captured the removed to Long Island College blue ribbon in his first show. He runs in 163 innings. was shown by Mrs. Len Weiss of

Campanella, who had been in the Hollywood, Fla., who, along with third with a 2.59 ERA, followed starting lineup tonight, had Dr. her husband, is visiting Mrs. Oliver by teammate Robin Roberts with Eugene Zorn examine a hang nail Weiss of 477 North Evans street, 2.60. Uncinnau's Keil Kallells-Taylor Relating Weiss of 477 North Evans street, berger is fifth with a 2.74 average. earned run ratings with a 2.38 berger is fifth with a 2.74 average. Careia has violed 77. practice. Dr. Zorn discovered telltale streaks up the fingers of the! hand and ordered Campanella to: the hospital immediately.

Dr. Zorn said that injections will clear up the infection within 48, hours and that Campy may be able; to catch Friday in Boston.

Studied in Oslo

Vern Mikkelson of the Minneapolis Lakers NBA champions, gained credits towards his master's degree this Summer by studying in Oslo, Norway.



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Just how far can Paul Strezlecki carry the West Pottsgrove Falcons? The answer to that question will be told in the Stowe high school's five-game schedule.

Originally slated to play six games, the Falcons saw their brief program made even shorter when Pennsburg joined forces with East Greenville and discontinued its schedule.

Coaches Charlie Kasmerovicz and his assistant Bill Keavs are hoping that the all around play of Strezlecki can make up for the lack of players, both in size and number that comprise the Falcons squad. Working in the fullback post, the 175-pound Strezlecki looks to be

well as at 8 the top offensive threat as well as bulwark on defense.

With the opening game still more than a week away- Jenkintown plays here Saturday, Sept. 27-Kasmerovicz has been using both the T and single wing. He will rely on an unbalanced line in both for-

offensive backs. Gaugler has been first turn at the helm. the ball-handler in the T, but Nei-, The Bucs play two nocturnal man will do the bulk of the pass-tiffs, taking on Shillington in Al-

clinched. Big Roy Mest and other Sammy Daub have the edge at Paul Streziecki, upon whose broad shoulders rest the fate of the tackle, and Paul Fontano is a West Pottsgrove Falcons, flashes the sturdy legs that will carry good bet to start at the strong side: him through five enemy lines this Fall. The 175-pound fullback guard spot. The other guard posiwill operate both on offense and defense for coach Charlie tion is being battled for by Ted Fontano and Dale Schneider.

> DICK KLICK has looked good at center. Most of the players mentioned will play both offense and also carded Wilson and Shillington, cludes only about 20 players.

Trojans Drill on Defense Several reserves have been im-The theory learned in Monday's classroom drill by the Pottstown proving to the satisfaction of the SPRING CITY has its two tough-High Trojans, was put into application as the weather cleared yester-coaches.

Second string linemen applied Hoyt Wilhelm back

mush are the other backfield lever. replacements.

Of the second string lineman started a game all season, and son ends.

The USA 2177 team of the Junior Chilly Doyle, baseball writer for watched it stop the offense in its dependable Allie Reynolds of the Others working in the line are Yankees, who has hurled 22 com. Ron Matthews, Bill Regan, Jack The defensive team averaged plete games, boast the most im- Detstine and Cal Tapman.

pressive earned run averages in The Falcos open with Jenkintown at home on Saturday Sept. Joe Walcott Fit Statistics compiled by the Asso- 27. They meet Schwenksville away Across the forward wall was ciated Press show that Wilhelm, and Collegeville home sandwiched Don Monroe, 154; Ron Downie, 190; a rookie knuckle ball artist, has al- around a road date with West Bluebirds and WR.

> the customary suburban crown Stadium. closer on Nov. 15, away.

was also released by the school along with the grid list. Because of a revision in the off their season tomorrow after-The Falconettes draw the shroud baseball rules last season, Wilhelm, if he maintains his ERA the first of four visits to loop 'noon, meeting Collegeville away in'

out the scrimmage with a bruised full-fleged relief pitcher ever to The girls season ends on Nov. 6 when they play host to powerful Boyertown.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
Saturday, Sept. 27—Jenkintown.
Saturday, Oct. 4—At Schwenksville.*
Saturday, Oct. 25—At West Reading.
Saturday, Nov. 8—Collegeville.*
Saturday, Nov. 15—At North Coventry.*
*Perklomen Little Four game. eligible for the earned run title. The regulation was changed last: year by the rules committee and now stipulates that a pitcher *Perklomen Little Four game,

> GIRLS HOCKEY September 18—At Collegeville. September 25—At Schwenksville. September 30—Spring City. October 16—At North Coventry, October 23—Royersford, October 30—At Upper Perklomen, November 6—Boyertown,

cago Cubs is runnerup to Wilhelm Drew More Than Flies righthander has given up 45 earned the season, the last place Detroit Karl Drews of the Phils ranks 11gers 864,112. Tigers drew a paid attendance of

average. Garcia has yielded 72

untainted tallies in 272 frames. Bobby Shantz, the Philadelphia phenom, holds down third place: with a 2.58 slate, one point ahead of Washington's Bob Porterfield at 2.59. Bob Lemon of the Indians 130 HIGH ST. tops the league in strikeouts is fifth with a 2.64 era.

Spring City Plays Pair of Night Games

Along with Strezlocki, Rog Rei- games this year than ever before der. Dale Neiman and Leidy Gaug- as Eben Cleveland, freshman head ler have shown up as the best as mentor of the Pirates, starts his

bright stadium next Friday in one Leroy and Lloyd Carpenter ap and meeting Norco on Thursday, pear to have the starting end posts Oct. 30, on the Cats' grid in the

> SC, outside of the usual Perkiomen-Schuylkill pile of Upper Perkiomen, Royersford and Boyertown, meets Upper Merion, Marple-Newtown, Nether-Providence and Wilson of West Lawn in addition to Shillington in non-league tests. Both Boyertown and UP have

defense as the Falcons roster in- so there should be some comparsion there.

est nuts right on the tail end of Dale Wert is being groomed as the rather rigorous list. It meets With the season's first game only three days away, Coach Heber a T quarterback and shows poten-Boyertown, the Big Four favorite. T. Meyers put his regulars through punting and defensive formation tialities. John Demeter, a ninth on Saturday, Nov. 15, and then Taking advantage of the elements. Meyers had kickers Josh Sova, grader who reported yesterday, is goes against defending kingpin big and fast and stood out in his Royersford on Thanksgiving mornfirst scrimmage as a hard-running ing, which this year falls on

Dick Bechtel and Paul Yar- : Both games are at home, how-

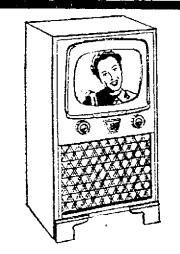
All home games start at 2 p. m. THE SCHEDULE Fri. Sept. 26—At Shillington. (n)
Sat. Oct. 4—Upper Perklomen.*
Sat. Oct. 11—Upper Merion.
Sat. Oct. 18—Nother-Providence.
Sat. Oct. 25—At Marple-Newttown

Thurs. Oct. 30—At N. Coventry.* (n) Sat. Nov. 8—At Wilson.
Sat. Nov. 15—Boyertown.*
Thursday. Oct. 27—Royersford.* (m)
*Perkiomen league game. (n)-Night

game. (m)-Morning game.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept.

16 P-Jersey Joe Walcott was pro-Milt Wentzel, 185; Bill Fisher, 158; lowed 40 earned runs in 148 innings Reading. There's a three-week nounced physically fit and in exbreak between the tiffs with the beavyweight title defense against unbeaten Rocky Marciano of NORTH COVENTRY provides Brockton, Mass., next Tuesday night at Philadelphia's Municipal



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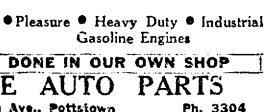
Frankie Baumholtz of the Chicago Cubs is making a belated bid to wrest the National League batting lead from Stan Musial. The 32year-old outfielder, who led the Pacific Coast league with a .379 mark in 1950, climbed 13 points

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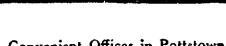




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ing 2.0 on Hodges' second inning can nomer by Eduit Robinson, a called

two walks to score one run and Krsnich and a cluster of three hits pitchers load the bases with nobody out, by Sherm Lollar helped the Chi-Chicago But Hughes, with the aid of a dou- cago White Sox to a 7-1 closing Brown.

Hughes allowed only two hits through the next four innings as the Dodgers picked with the Dodgers pick

off Dickson in the fourth and fifth. The split kept Chicago in third Jeffcoat.cl 3

Snider lashed his homer in the place by a 112 game margin. - Hacker

around a sacrifice in the fifth in the first inning of the nightcap

0 Walker, c 3 1 4 1 lar and Krsnich.

in 52-3, Black 0 in 1-3, WP-Hughes A's opening victory.
1-0). LP-Dickson (14-21).

First Gam

from the bullpen, and the brilliant fireman struck out Rookie Frank Byrd's 15th

the Dodgers picked up single runs doubleheader opener 2-1.

home run, and Duke Smder hit his 20th to pace the Dodgers' at-

New York Giants to four games.

tack against loser Murry Dickson

Charlie Dressen summoned Black

fourth, and singles sandwiched

Cards Win

Doubleheader

From Boston

strikeout king, was the

runs, four of which resulted from Joost se

the Musial and Miggins homers. Philley, of 3

before being chased with none out Zermal, it 4

fury. He gave them all of their

First Game

in the seventh inning.

victim of the Cardinals' first game Philadelphia

Thomas to end the game.

Gil Hodges walloped his 32nd

Dodgers Strengthen Lead

Again!) Black featured the Brooklyn Dodgers' 4.2 Hacker chilled the New York Giants' pennant hopes

triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates tonight as the by pitching the Cubs to a three-hit 9-0 victory at the

In the fourth, the Pirates, trail- CHICAGO, Sept. 16 120 - A two- in the first two innings and then;

circuit clout with a mate aboard, had put together two singles and transich and a cluster of three bits. Corwin, the second of four Giant

Brooklyn

On Ferris Fain's double benning a

ABHOA

3 Furillo, rf 3 1 0 0 walk by Eddie Joost. Then the Totals 35 19 27 8 Totals 28 3

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3 Sox scored a pair off starter Carl a-Popped up for Corwin in 5th.

a Snider, cf 4 3 3 0 Sox scored a pair off starter Carl b-Grounded out for Kennedy in 8th.

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Statistic Production of the Pro

header from the Boston Braves by Chicago Both of the Hemus blows came in the first game as did four-baggers by Stan Musial and Larry Miggins. Dick Sisler and Hal Rice hit for the circuit in the nightcap.

Lefty Warren Spahn, the major leagues' strikeout king, was the

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2 2 Rivera, cf

R-Joost, Fox. Robinson, Mele. Lollar 2.

5 Scheib in the third with the help Chicago 114 000 102-9 000 00 of successive two-baggers by Lol- R -Baumholtz 3, Serena 2, Sauer, Fondy 2, Chitt. E-Dark, RBI-Jarkson 2, Fondy 2, Chitt. E-Dark, RBI-Jarkson 2, Fondy 3, Chitt. E-Dark 2, Ch

The reversal put a 4 game space between the

Brooklyn Dodgers.

Giants and the league-leading

Durocher looked past his regular

pitching staff and called upon a'

rookie southpaw, Jack Harshman.

Harshman, a former Giant first

baseman just recalled from Minne-

apolis two days ago, permitted the

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 7, Detroit 6
A Philadelphia 2-1, Chicago 1-7
2 | Cleveland 4, Washington 3 (10 innings)

terson (10-7) vs. Lemon (19-11).

Today's Games and Probable Pitchers
Boston at St. Louis — (3:30 p.m.)—
Schmees (0-0) vs. Cain (10-8),

hamton wins best of seven semi-finals

Boston 1L St. Louis 7

to start the important conflict.

Brain Meets Brawn

Faltering Giants 4 Games Behind BROOKLYN, Sept. 16 P-Stout relief pitching by NEW YORK, Sept. 16 P-Leo Durocher gambled Rookie Jim Hughes, late of Montreal, and Joe (What and lost today as Chicago's sharpshooting Warren



Two college graduates, Chuck Davey (left) from Michigan State college, and Rocky Graziano, from College of hard knocks, will meet tonight in a 10-round middleweight scrap in Chicago stadium. Davey, an up-and-coming welter who has yet to taste defeat, will face his toughest opponent to date in the former middleweight

Clever Chuck Davey Meets Rocky Tonight

former middleweight champion Rocky Graziano tries to bash in the unbeaten record of will-o-the-wisp welterweight Chuck Davey at the Chicago Stadium tomorrow night.

The nationally televised and broadcast 10-rounder (10 p. m., Pottstown time) will attract upwards of 12,000 lured by the first test of clever southpaw Davey against a real slugger in 37 pro fights.

At 149, Davey will spot Graziano Red Sox Slug 10 or 12 pounds. The Rock must weigh in at 158, but figures to be 160 or over in the ring.

Graziano, who floored Sugar Ray Robinson but then was knocked ST. LOUIS, Sept. 16 & Reliefer icold by the middleweight champ in Ellis Kinder protected a fast-fadthe same arena the past April 16, ing seven-run lead tonight go give

Graziano hasn't fought since that over the St. Louis Browns that third-round knockout by a furious moved the Sockers into an undis-Robinson. At 30, Graziano is re-puted fifth-place position in the garded by some experts as over the American League.

out for Miranda in 8th.

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Hearn (13-6) vs. Rush (15-12). (in his last bout again to the concennant at Philadelphia—(8 p.m.)

Offic (000 010—1) (Only games scheduled)

Michaels, Krsnich, F= Vs. The 26-year-old Davey, one of homer, with a man on, in the the best boxers in collegiate his ninth. Of the Browns' seven runs. tory from Michigan State, caught five were credited to Dyck.

That was Davey's 32d pro fight, but only his first against a name

opponent. Since then, he captured four runs in the four the fancy of video audiences with two one-sided bouts with Chico

ABHOA Vejar, who turned out to have a Thrmby If 3 1 0 0 Marsh, ss 5 2 glass stomach. A hint that Davey can't handle Ge

New York at Detroit—(3.30 p.m.)—Ku-ava (7.8) vs. Trucks (5.16). Washington at Cleveland—(2 p.m.)—Masa rough, mauling fighter like Grazi- G St ano came in two bouts with Basilio, Nu a plodding, fearless swinger Bo Basilio drew with Davey May 29 Kin Binghamton 8, Schenectady 3 (Bing. in a verdict revised from an aninounced Davey defeat after the referee made a scoring mistake at Syracuse.

PENNANT RACES

New York at home (7) Boston 3, 2 in 2 Chicago 1, Philadelphia 3. Away (3) 1 2-3.

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was an 8½ to 5 betting favorite. Boston's Red Sox an 11-7 victory

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By The Associated Press

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night as they bear Washington 4-3 He gave up three singles.

tenth Bob Avila singled to deep. The Yankees now lead the secthe winning marker on Doby's two and a half games and have a Grounded out for Houtteman in 5th.

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3, SO—Porterfield 2, Garcia 4 WP—Garcia
(21-10), LP—Porterfield (12-11) 1—Napp,
Soar, Hurley and McGowan, T—2-17, A— (21-10). LP-Porterfield (12-17) U-Napp. Soar, Hurley and McGowan, T-2-17, A-

provident. Sept. 16 2 - Len- in the min, anowing that Rizzuto hander Bill Miller, a rookie with to score CLEVELAND, Sept. 16 2 - A the poise of some of the New York. A double steal set up two more double by Larry Doby with two Yankees' greaf clutch players, tallies in the sixth, and it was Milout in the tenth scored the vinning boosted the Yankees' pennant po-ler who drove Silvera and Billy run for the Cleveland Indians to jerual today by shutting out the Martin home with a double.

last place Detroit Tigers, 7 to 9 New York to stay within 2's games of the Miller, who had the 8.223 fans Manife of 5 1 3 0 Hatfield 5 league-leading New York Yunkees squirming with a hitless pitching wooding it a Mike Garcia pitched the full performance until the sixth, got Raver of 5 2 2 Mike Garcia pitched the full performance until the sixth, got Educr of 5 2 0 0 Lond, if 3 game for his 21st victory against help from Joe Collins' and Hank McDaldidb 5 2 0 1 Barts, c 1 10 defeats. In the Tribe half of the Bauer's homers, each good for two Martin 2b 3 2 4 3 Fed of 2b 2 1 1 1 2 0 Hourtmin.p 1 1 2 0 Hourtmin.p 1 2

> 10 left to play. The Indians beat b-Grounded out for Hoeft in 8th Washington tonight 4-3 to keep the betroit

Vera aboard helped the Yankees DP-McDougald, Martin and Collins, Rizzoto the first two runs in the third zulo. Martin and Collins: Hatfield, Federick and Dopo LB-New York 8, Detroit inning BB-Off Miller 2, Housteman 2, SO-Miller 2, Housteman 3, SO-Miller 3, SO-Mill

0 0 Steve Souchock's wild throw for 1. Houtteman 4, Hoeft 1. Ho-Houtte 30 11 handed the Bombers another run wp-Miller (45), LP-Houtteman (8-19)

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3 Okrsmich 2. HR—Robinson 9
4 Okrsmich 3. Chicago 4. BB—Off Dobson 4. Bauer, Yanks; Philley, Athletics: Krsnich, 10 Aloma 1. SO—Scheib 1, Dobson 5, Aloma 1. Robinson. White Sox; Hemus 2. Sisler, 10 Hooper 5 in 2, Aloma 0 in 12.3, WP—Hodges, Snider, Dodgers; Bolling, Red Sox, 10 Dobson (13-10). LP—Scheib (10-7). Roberts Wins No. 25 b—Ran for Stanky in 7th. c—Flied out for Jester in 7th. oston 000 301 101-5 R-Hemus 3, Schoendienst, Musial, Low PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16 (P) -, Waitkus and scored on Ted Klus-15. Miggins, Stalleup, Jethroe 2. Logan, Robin Roberts won his 25th vic-zewski's long fly to center.

1ce, Benson 2. RBI—Musial 3. Miggins 2. tory of the ebbing National League Two of the Philadelphia runs

Mathews, Cooper, Gordon, E—sist, Angelins 2. Rice, Benson 2. RBI—Musial 3. Miggins 2. tory of the ebbing National League Hemus 3. Cooper 2. Gordon, Sist. Torgetson, Logan, 2B—Dittmer. Gordon, HR—Season tonight as the Philadelphia crossed the plate in the fourth to Miggins, Hemus 2. Musial, SB— Lowrey, Phillies gained a 4 to 2 decision tie the score. Del Ennis tripled Philadelphia 3. Miggins 3. Cooper 3. Gordon, Schoendienst and Musial; Spahn 4. Jester 2. Chipman 2. Mizell 4. Miller 1. Yuhas 2. SO—Spahn 4. Jester 1. Cole 1. Mizell 4. Miller 1. Yuhas 2. HO—Mizell the pay off blow for the Phillies.

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Philadelphia

The Reds started the scoring in R - Temple. Adams. Ennis. Lopata 2 aCooper 1 1 0 0 The Keds started the Scotting III R - Temple, Adams, Ennis, Lopata 2 Chipman, p 0 0 0 o the first frame with a pair of runs, Jones, E-Waitkus, RBI-Adams, Ham 7 27 13 Totals 32 6 27 19 one of them unearned. Johnny 3B - Waitkus, Ennis, S - Jordan, DP - Honson in 8th.

LAUNDRY TWINS

5 0 Collins' 18th homer with Chuch Sil- 2 2B-Silvera, Miller, Martin, Collins, HR

Postal Officials Plan Norristown Meeting

Prominent officers of the State and Federal post office department will no present at the monthly meeting of the Montgomery county chapter of the National association of Postmasters tomorrow night.

Pottstown Postmaster J. Alfred Marquet, president of the Montgomery chapter of Postmasters. said the officials will be on hand as guests for the formal honoring of Joseph L. Kelly, retired postmaster of Narberth.

Convening at the Valley Forge hotel. Norristown, for the dinner meeting at 7:30 p. m. as guests of the county organization will be Joseph L. Lawler, assistant postmaster of the United States: Wilbur Warner, president of the Pennsylvania chapter of the National association of Postmasters: Joe Regis, secretary of the State chapter; Raymond A. Thomas. postmaster of Philadelphia; and Judge Vincent Carroll, Philadelphia.

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over an extended period of time with management in order to get a satisfactory contract for the people

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the convention are President Rob-Garber, Charles Dasch,

scathing indictment of the Repub- R. Wylie. lican party in his two-hour address. The advance gifts division, which has been increased approximately to the 17th annual convention.

marks about the GOP candidate. as Warren G. Harding.

He praised the Democrats for gains made in unionism during their terms in office.

During his talk Haywood turned his guns on Senator Richard M. Nixon, GOP vice presidential aspirant, who he said has a had voting record

military operations in Korea.

racy. It is the best answer to meeting. Communism. It is government returned to the people. It is a guar-Water Street Woman antee for the better things in life for our workers. Let us go down is Held for Hearing the road together; for indeed, we are our brothers' keepers."

the convention today.

Sheep Management 2 Treated for Hand Cuts Theme for Field Day Received While at Work

urday at 1 p. m. on the farm of hospital's dispensary yesterday. E. P. Street, a half mile east of Horace Swinehart, 49, of 859 Pughtown, it was announced ves. Queen street, patternmaker for terday by Robert A. Powers, Ches. Sanitary Company of America, had ter county agricultural extension a cut requiring five stitches

specialist at Pennsylvania State ing five stitches. college, will conduct demonstrations and lead discussions. There also will be a culling contest with a finck of 25 purps.

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Jacob R. Sotter (left), chairman of the United Fund steering committee, discusses the first fund campaign, which the committee scheduled yesterday for Oct. 27 through Nov. 17, with two members of his group, Dr. Jesse G. Hafer and Mrs. A. Emery Lord. The committee set the campaign dates at a luncheon meeting in Brookside Country club. Goal of the campaign is \$180,000.

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meeting were Jacob R. Sotter. Pottstown delegates attending chairman, Mrs. C. Robert Elicker, William Firth, Vinicia Fisher, Stephen Dujack, William Ecker, Richard Gross, Dr. Jesse G. Hafer, Peter Harris, Higgins, Ralph Edward T. Hall, Jack Hoffman, tervals assured satisfactory devel-Jones, George Marcincavage, Rob- Elmer Jackson, Robert Jeffries, opment of late-maturing crops. ert McCoy. Carlton Reinert, Wil-Mrs. A. Emery Lord, John Linder- Condition of pastures, new scedings wood Sellers and Francis Sullivan, man, Benjamin Longaker, Thomas and late-cutting hays was much A. McCaslin 3d. J. Alfred Marquet.

will solicit donation to the fund of 360,000 bushels. Republican presidents as far back campaign will have the same Spring and arid Summer.

> McCaslin and Longaker will be co-chairmen of the classified-division. This division isganized by the two chairmen.

surance man, a public official, a He said be was as much op real estate man and representating silo. That should be in a he told his attorney. Frederick B. Pentagon news conference when posed to Gen. Dwight D. Eisen tives of other businesses. Bach, few days. We have from 15 to Smillie that he was willing to plead asked for comment on statements hower, GOP presidential candidate, will solicit funds for the charity in 20 acres of wheat to plant. The guilty. becoming president as he would his own specialized line of business. soll is in good shape for plowbe to Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson. The United Fund has not made: Democratic candid at e. directing chairmen selections for the resi-

divisions of the organization. IN CONCLUSION, he said, "Your, Chairman Sotter will contact in my fields." union represents a crusade of tol-recommended persons for the jobserance and unionism. It is a shin- and announce their names to mem-

was arrested at 12:05 o'clock this we had the good dry weather to election while 98 percent of Ger-At the business session action morning on South Hanover street get it cut and dried. All in all, I'd was completed on 49 amendments near High street for drunk and say it's been a normal season." to the constitution proposed by disorderly conduct by Patrolmen various locals throughout the John Kirlin and Howard Smoyer, corn will begin in several weeks.

She is in the borough lockup. It was expected a number of awaiting a hearing before Justice resolutions will be submitted at of the Peace Richard H. Cadmus. of the Seventh ward. The date of the hearing has not been set.

Demonstrations and discussions. Two Politstown men who suf-This year's yield is estimated at of sheep management will be held fered cuts of the left hand while 210 bushels per acre. Last year's during the "Sheep Field Day" Sat- at work were treated in Pottstown yield was 235 bushels per acre.

Clarence Kinckiner, 59. Hanover Tom King, extension livestock Heights, a salesman for Schulz MATTHEW Fin. Corp. pocialist at Pennsylvania State Baking company, had a cut requir. 254 HIGH ST. Potts. 4600

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ported drought-breaking rains came to most areas early in-Late rains at well-spaced in-

improved over Aug. 1. HAYWOOD DELIVERED a Dr. Gustav H. Weber and Charles DESPITE THE Labor Day storm, the predicted corn yield

timothy and clover. On these crops jury in Wilkes-Barre.

The 16 teams will be headed failure. by leaders of different fields of. will begin after we finish fill-

Hetrick explained, "I had Failure to Vole Aids dential, townships and industrial better than an average hay crop.

Yocum was the lone agrarian General hospital, told 65 members who had success with oats. "We of the Lions club in the Eagles had a pretty good oats crop," he Home association last night. said. "We had it out on time.

Mary Essick, of Water street, thing about the hay this year was turned out for the 1948 presidential Work on Yocum's 20 acres of

Most farmers have forsaken the old corn harvesting plan of cutting, shocking and husking for the modern picking system. Corn fodder, once an important ingredient of farm feeds, has lost its value with modern

the hardest hit by the drought.

It was clear, windy and dry yes, my hat and coat," terday as a west wind chased white clouds across a blue sky.

of 76 to 82, another delightful day for the farmer to continue September chores. Tomorrow it will be Debut on Television partment of Agriculture re-

(Continued From Page One) Norristown to stand trial for

this offense after he was released from Holmesburg prison. Philadelphia for a sim-

His talk was full of biting re- \$25 or more from corporations and crops normal or above, except for tainers have been lodged that will Borgiet reported de- growing unemployment. and the record of the party under executive givers before formal oats, which suffered from the wet take Stocker to Trenton, N. J., New Castle and Scranton after he Small Business Charge chairman for the second year in a Gerhart said, "We had a second leaves Montgomery county. And Is Met by Lovett row—Charles R. Wylie. cutting of hay this year, that is, he is under indictment by a grand

> ting. I averaged from 25 to 30 wrist watch sold by Slocker 40 met a charge that he lacked enmade up of 16 teams to be or- bushels per acre on wheat. Our a Philadelphia pawn shop had been thusiasm for giving defense orders oats crop was bum. It was a traced. This led to his arrest in to small firms by saying he had August, 1951.

business, such as a banker, an in- everything else. Fall plowing going to plead not guilty, but just price at the right time."

It's pretty dry for Fall plowing Soviet, Lions Hear in my fields."

Those who fail to vote help the "WE CUT two crops of alfalfa spread of Communism Lt. Col. Ing light in the building of democ-bers of the organization at a future and had a good crop of wheat, Maurice Powers, chief of the chaplains branch of the Valley Forge

The colonel said only 48 percent "Our hay was good and the nice of the registered American voters many's voters cast ballots in an election after the end of World

The German election was to decide the method by which the United States, Great Britain, France and Russia would govern Germany.

Heber "Hebe" Meyers, Pottstown High school's head football coach, will speak to the Lions next Tuesday and show motion pictures The potato crop probably was of the team in action the past year.

At Sanatoga Grange Downed by Sabre Jets SEOUL, Wednesday, Sept. 17 IP

seed corn, wheat and any other in a single month. item that is auctionable to the U.S. Fifth Air Force headquarmonthly meeting at 8 o'clock.

meeting the past Saturday in Cold old record was 44 in April.

Truman Disputed On Issue of Bathfubs

President Truman made a bathtub PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 16 18boast today, ad libbing to the William K. Besson worked long and largest hostelry.

Mrs. Reba Z. Oster, secretary of give him at the affair. the resident manager of the hotel. to take issue with Mr. Truman. We to Germantown hospital. The lunch

Today will be fair with a high Dutch Queen Makes

Sept. 16 2 - Queen Juliana starred the blight of corruption" in Governme ownership. on television today. For the first ernment. time. TV cameras recorded her ceremonies opening of the Dutch

The queen wore a gray robe and matching hat for her address from;

In that address, she urged quick ratification of the European Army treaty, which will merge Dutch Before going to Holmesburg, troops with those of five others he served a year in Butter county nations, and measures to cope with

we usually get only a single cut- Borgiet summarized how a \$59.50 Secretary of Defense Lovett today "great enthusiasm for procuring Stocker had announced he was the right material at the right

as the trial was to get underway. He made the statement at a by Telford Taylor; the retring head of the Small Defense Plants ad istration (SDPA). criticized Lovett and the Pentagon earlier today for an alleged failure to give a "fair share" of military



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Sanatoga Grange hall will be -Sabre jet pilots, possibly equipped transformed into an auction house with a deadly new combat device. shot down four more Communist Members have been asked to MIGs Tuesday, eclipsing all recbring flowers, clothing, furniture, ords for enemy planes destroyed

Proceeds from the auction will blasted 45 Russian-built jets in conbe deposited in the Grange's social firmed kills thus far this month. Grange Manager Frank Keim one to make the total 46. Four house in Bedford, will report on the Pomona Grange other pilot claims are pending. The meeting the past Saturday in Cold 114. Point and Worthy Master Vernon. Other confirmed claims for the

Rapp will preside at the business month included three MIGs probably destroyed and 37 damaged for a grand total of 86 MIGs destroyed or damaged.

PHILADELPHIA Sept 16 UP_ Too Late for Man, 84

American Hotel association that devotedly-50 years-as a special the White House now has "more agent for an insurance company, bathtubs than they have in the Ben. A luncheon was planned in his Franklin-hotel," Philadelphia's honor next Thursday to mark the golden anniversary. Company of-His hyperbole was relayed to ficials struck off a gold medal to

But Besson, who was 84, became She laughed and said: "I'll have ill the past week and was taken have 1200 rooms and every room eon was Canceled and the medal has a bathtub, plus a shower. And for 50 years of service arrived at even in some of our dressing rooms, brought by the mailman. including the place where I hang But Besson died at 2 a. m

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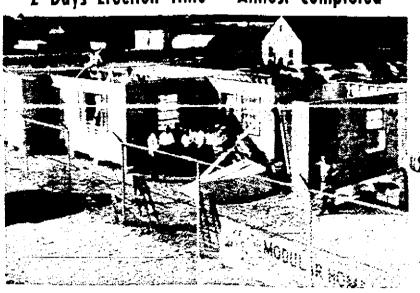
By THE VACATION EDITOR the former borough electrician. of The Mercury Staff

Mr. and Mrs. George Mock and "In the Great Smokies today, at children, Sanatoga, and Amanda the southwest corner, Tellico Stiver and Frank Mock, Parker Plains, Tenn. Wonderful place for ters announced its pilots had ford, write from Bedford, Pa., that a vacation. Starting for home tothey are "having a fine time here," morrow,'

The front of their post card carries Mrs. Price is with her husband.

W. H. PRICE, Pottstown RD 4. est near Tellico.

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furthermore, we have bathtubs the hospital at 9:30 a. m., today, Last Monday, when it was unloaded at its foundation at Merrit Lumber Yards, Inc., this picture would have looked to the casual observer like just another pile of lumber and millwork. Today it is the almost-completed basic construction of a modern home. It's a revolutionary modular home, being erected at Merritt's as a fea-ERIE. Sept. 16 (#) - Sen. Edward ture of National Home Week, now in progress. Merritt's is spon-Martin (R-Pa) brought his cam-soring the demonstration to further speedier, more efficient, more paign for re-election to northwest-economical home construction in this area. A public inspection and ern Pennsylvania today with a "open house" is planned for tomorrow night, when the basic constatement that "only a complete struction of the modular home will have been completed. Everybedy cloudy with little change in tem- THE HAGUE. The Netherlands, top-to-bottom change can drive out is invited out to learn about the advantages of this easier way to (Advertisement)

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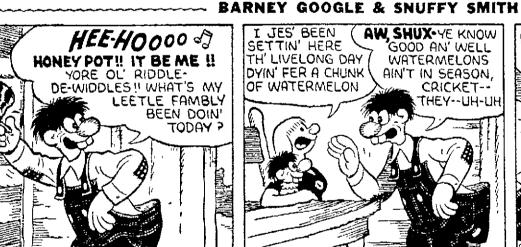


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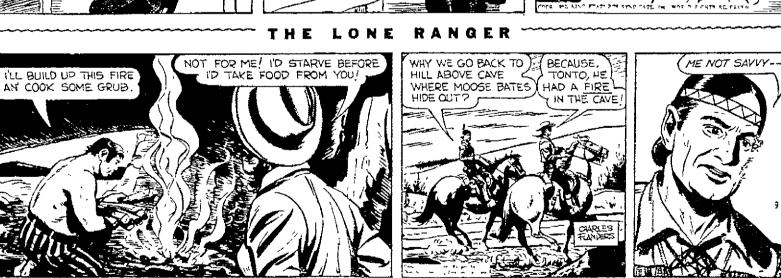
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GOP-PLATFORM HIT BY TRUMAN

President Tells AFL Eisenhower Supports Anti-Labor Program

dent Trumar told the AFL today borhood saw it lying on the sidethat Dwight D. Eisenhower is back- walk at about 6 30 o'clock ing "the most anti-labor platform. An hour later, when neighbors submitted to the country in at least looked again, the fox was gone, 16 years."

American Federation of Labor to be removed, she added convention. Truman said "plans are aloot in Wall street" in the event of a GOP victory this year to "make the Taft-Hartley law even more oppressive and unfair than it is at present "

Truman claimed that "a defmite plot was hatched at the close of the war to smash our trade movement in a period of postwar reaction."

He called the Taft-Hartley law passed over his veto—only a first, step in "the repeal of most of the" New Deal legislation."

THEN, WITHOUT mentioning Eisenhower by name, the President

"It appears that the Republican candidate has now made his peace with the author of the Taft-Hartley "Apparently his conduct will not

he out of line with the Republican platform which, in my opinion, is the most anti-labor platform they have submitted to the country in at least 16 years. His attack on Taff-Hartley in his message to the AFL convention

fell on fertile ground. Speaker

after speaker yesterday and today mounted the convention rostrum to lambast the Taft-Hartley law and demand its repeal Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin joined in today with the

claim that Taft-Hartley means slow death for the labor movement. Another blast came from Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing. Averell Harriman, without mentioning Taft-Hartley, carried

on the attack on the GOP as the party of "policies of reaction, and men of reaction to carry them THE CONVENTION next week is expected to endorse a presidential

candidate for the first time in its history Leaders of the 8 000,000, man AFL have made it clear their choice is Adlai E Stevenson, the Democratic nominee. However, Eisenhower addresses

the convention tomorrow by anvitation, Stevenson next week. Stevenson has called for repeal

of the Taft-Hartley law and the writing of a new law. Eisenhower. wants the law amended but not: repealed. President Truman's message was

his last to an AFL convention from the White House Reviewing his seven years in

office. Truman spoke of "a de-! termined assault against the rights of organized labor.

Future Teachers Club Holds Picnic; Dozen Girls Attend

Pottstown Senior High school's Future Teachers of America club held a picnic yesterday to famil-i iarize potential members with the good fellowship of the organization and the helpful advice the club makes available to members. At 3.30 o'clock yesterday after-

noon, 12 girls of the club boarded a bus with their adviser. A. Edna Hutt, health and physical education teacher at the Senior High school, bound for Montgomery County park.

Six of the girls were members, of the club before. They included Sonia Cimbalista, Mary Ann Lessig, Marsha Kochle. Lois Veit, Jessie Matthews and Joanne Renninger.

The other six members of the club have joined for the first year. They are Heather Davidheiser, Virgima Bohner, Joyce Howry, Peggy! Favinger, Doris Marks and Shirley

MISS HUTT said the purpose of club is "to attempt to make youngsters interested in the teaching profession and at the same time to get the best qualified for the! profession. She said four members of the

club who were graduated from the Senior High school the past year. are now attending Kutztown State Teachers college. David Shaner is majoring in art

and Jean Rhoads, Mary Alice Smale and Alice Louise Erb are majoring in elementary education at the teachers college The club will elect its officers

for the year Monday afternoon at 3.05 o'clock at the Senior High school conference room, Miss Hutt

Paul Jenkins Enters Name in Union Race

Paul Jenkins is the third candidate for the office of financial secretary of Bethlehem Steel Local 2177. United Steel Workers (CIO). He and Linwood G. Bechtel and Paul M. Zelenak will run in a

special election Monday in CIO hall to fill the vacancy caused by

the resignation of Charles A. Hart-Jenkins' name madvertently was omitted from a report of the local's nominating session Sunday that ap-

A red fox that was either dead or playing possum was sighted on Diamond street near Farmington avenue jestorda, multida. Evelyn VonHohen, Pottstown RD

3, who lives near the intersection, NEW YORK, Sept 16 P-Presi, said she and others in the neigh-

she reported. Neghbors had as-In a message read to the 71st sumed it was hit by a car and was

Farmer's Market PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE

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PHILADELPHIA Sept 16 (P. (USDA)—Both receipts and trading were lighter on the wholesale produce market today Toma hes Pa is baskets 75ca52 (0, 12 of baskets 75ca51 (15 of baske US No 1 mostly Size A 100-b sacks Pa. Cobbiers \$4,00a25 Katahains \$4,00a25, mostly \$4,10a25 (ew \$4,40, N J Katahains and Kenneheca \$4,00a25, iew Ki andins \$450 poorer both almos \$3,50a35 Corn Pa. tellow crates 50-60 ears 50cast.50, sacks 10-65 ears 10cast 25 Cantaloupes Price of Wisconsin Pa, busnels \$1,25a,73 N J baskets 50,281,50, busnels 75cas2,00 Apples B shels and boyes Pa, Molinosh US No 1 and boxes Pa, Mointo-n US No. \$150a75. Smovehouse \$100 N elicious \$2,50a3,50 Red Delicious \$3.00 a 4.00 Smokenouse \$2.75 Grimes Goldens \$2.25 Red Star-mans \$4.00a10 Peaches Pa. open 12 bu maskets various varieties \$1.50 Sweet poincoes N J 5, baskets Jersey type vellows \$2.60a 3 00 Red and Orange type \$2 00a 50 White Yams \$2,25a50 bushels 700 White lams \$2,200 of the Person Ricans 83 50 Orange type and Okia, 24s \$2,50075 Peppers Bushels, N. J. Calif. Wonders \$1,00050 other Bullnoss 13,000 5000 \$1.00 Pa Cal f. Wonders \$1.25250 Mushrooms Pa 4-qt. paskets 90ca \$1.50 Spinach Bushels Samm \$150 Spinach Bushels Saim tipe Pa 50cast 00, N J T5a85c Eggplant N. J. bu Highouth 71ca \$125, Black Beauty 50a75c Beers N J and Pa, bunch 4a5 cents Pa, bu, topped \$175 Lima Beans 1, bu baskets N J \$1005200 Per baskets, N. I \$1,0032.00 Fa Valentines \$1.25a2.00 Boun fuls \$1.75. White turning Bushels washed N J. \$2 50a75. Pa. \$2 25

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James and Amanda (Leane) | Strunk age 53 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N Washington St. on Sprindar at o m Interment in Hill Courch cometers. Friends may call at the funeral home, Friday evening 7 to 8 30. (Houck)

HAINES — On Monday Sep. 15, 1932 Estella H. (Knauer) wife of Jerome Haines Gien Moore RD age 69 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Nantmes, Metoo-dist Church, on Thursday Sept. 18 at 2 p. m. Interment in Pightown Baptist cometery. Friends may call at the White Memorial Home, Parkerford on Wednesday evening 7 30 to 9 (White) YOCUM—In Boyertown, on Sun-

dat. Sept. 14 1952 Mary F. (Weldner) Yocum, wife of the late Charles F. Yocum, age 80 years Relatives and friends are matted to the services from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 359 King St. Potternam on Thirs dat. Sept. 18. at 2 p m Inter-ment in Pottstown East End cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening 7 to 8 30 (Schumacher)

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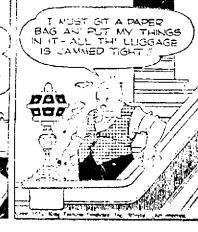
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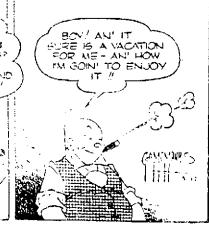
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The converging of State troopers evolution are on display at the in the area centered on a 1300-foot Pottstown Public Library this peak known as Blue Mountain, one week. ridge of which forms the Hawk mountain Bird sanctuary

State police would not say what caused the sudden movement of machinegun-carrying troopers to that region, but itwas noted that the area is studded with a number of caves and thick woods where the three escaped prisoners could remain undetected for days.

Civil Air patiol and private planes from the Schuylkill airport at Pinedale. Pa flew over the blocked-off area late this afternoon but there were no official reports of what they saw.

THREE FUGITIVE bank robbers who scaled the wall at Lewisburg (Pa) Federal penitentiary the past Wednesday, still managed that Sept 30 the new Revised today to evade one of the greatest Standard Version of the Bible will manhunts in Pennsylvania history be introduced to Pottstown with a A force of 350 police and Federal service of thanksgiving and dedi-

agents guarded all highways in cation at Emmanuel Lutheran the Scranton areas while all citizens, church were alerted to keep watch for the prisoners, described as "desperate! and vicious.

State police and FBI agents inspected traffic in and out of Scranton as roadblocks were set up at dozens of places. The three men were reported yesterday in this coal mining area.

The FBI bolstered its normal Scranton complement of four in the traditional garb of his faith i agents with 21 additional G-mentand at in a special section of the

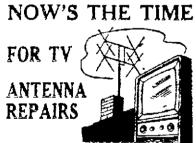
from Philadelphia and other cities 'chancel of the church Hundreds of local and State police | Copies of the Bible will be precombed the area. The FBI in-sented to an official of the borough stalled a special short wave radio government, a representative of in the Federal building here for public education, a church school contacts with its agents and police leader, parents and a child. throughout the Lackawanna valley.

The three escaped convicts are IKE NO DEMOCRAT Joseph Nolan, 26, and his brother. AUSTIN, Tex., Sept 16 49-Use Ballard, 22, both of Harlan county of the Democratic label or any Ky., and Elmer Schuer, 21, of variation of it for Dwight Eisenhey were serving long hower on the Texas general elec

The manhant was shifted from trict Judge Jack Roberts today. Scranton yesterday when the con victs were placed in two restaurants, three miles apart. In both places the men reportedly ordered

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Color is a feature of this home of Mr and Mrs Philip Rosen, 905 North Franklin street, built for them three years ago by A. Pierce Hagenbuch, Pottstown contractor. The stone wing at the right of the red brick house has shadings of rose, bronze and reddish gray in it. The dinette in that wing is decorated in glossy, flowered material. The kitchen is canary yellow, gray and green. The large bathroom downstairs, which has a glass door shower, is peach and gray. Also downstairs are the living room, which is 15 by 20 feet, with a brick

a garage separate from the house, so they had it built behind the house. The patio at left is of flagstone. Rosen is owner of United Food market, High and York streets. On the picture are Mrs. Rosen and their daughter, Mrs Charles Rizzo, who soon will join her husband, a First Sergeant in the U.S. Air Force, in Japan, where fireplace, two bedrooms and a large hall leading directly to the

CZECHS NEED BREAD DISASTER AREA SET COUNCILS CHANGED

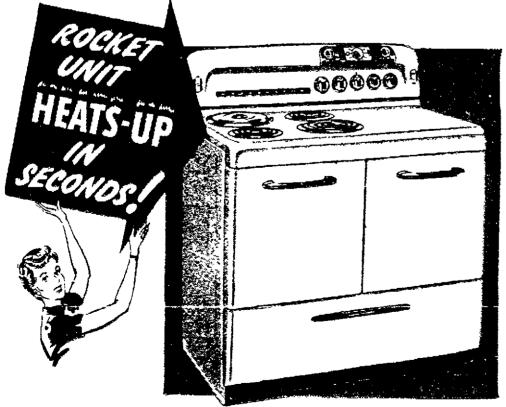
CAIRO, Egypt Sept 16 P- WASHINGTON, Sept 16 P- The VIENNA Austria Sept 16 P-Egypt's once-ruling Wafd party Agriculture department today des Communist Czechoslovakia today Mercury becomes solid at about cussed. The next meeting will be | 215 High St. Pottstown, Pa. said tonight it has dissolved its ignated Tioga county. Palas a dis-admitted a widespread shortage of 39 degrees below zero centigrade. Oct 7. executive council and appointed a aster area under its farm and loan He said each will be dressed new one

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yard. The upstairs is finished and can be used for two bedrooms and

bath. There also are a storeroom and walk-in closets there. The

basement has a powder room and laundry room. The Rosens wanted

he is stationed now.

A 32-year-old man pleaded "no Two auto accidents, one causing defense" yesterday to charges of extensive damage to both cars, open lewdness and public indecency V. Smith plenty to do in one block arising from an encounter with of North Charlotte street yesterday two Penn Village women the past morning

ordered by Montgomery County town RD 3, hit the parked sedan President Judge Harold G. Knight of Elmer G. Kolb. 306 North Charto return for sentencing Friday

Pottstown Motor Patrolman Paul I. Galloway, only witness called in the brief proceedings, said the two women were called over to Wise's car by him. He said he wanted information.

THE WOMEN got his license number. Justice of the Peace Rayhall the following day.

Wise, who did not testify, told

Union Supervisors To Let Controls Die

visors voted to end rent control i in the township at a special meeting last night in the home of Levi Kulp, president Douglassville Present at the meeting were

Kulp John C Bradley, attorney

Union township's board of super-

for the township John Zeir, Alex Reilly, Robert Rahn John Snell, George Zeir, Charles Care and David Shuey. Rahn spoke in favor of discontinuing controls Care made the formal motion seconded by Shirey

in tayor of ending controls No further pusiness was dis-

Plea of 'No Defense' Patrolman Kept Busy Entered by Man, 32, Investigating Crash, On Lewdness Counts Collision in 1 Block

In the more serious accident, at Mark Wise, Bowman-ville, was 11 44 o'clock, a coupe driven by lotte street, pastor of Mennonite Gospel mission.

Volz told Smith he'd been passing a truck while driving south on Charlotte street. He had to swing out to do so, and hit the minister's car on the east side of the street. The coupe's entire left front

was smashed, as was the left door, panel and rear fender. The entire front at Kolb's car was smashed.

THIS HAPPENED 79 minute mond C. Kelley, of the Second after a sedan driven by Evelyr ward, issued a vairant, and on V. Buchanan, Pottstown RD 3, and instructions from Desk Sgt Russel a converible driven by Anita B Hummel. Wise came to borough Wiener, Wilmington, Del, collided in the same block.

The Wilmington woman's south-Hummel at the time that he re bound car slowed because of traffic, membered talking with the women and was hit in the rear by the but did not recall the exposure Pottstown RD 3 woman's car, which hore the brunt of the damage. Smith investigated this one,

Rayon Knit

Kulp called for the question and I WHITE . . . PINK . . . BLUE the resulting vote was unanimous SIZES 5-6-7

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Pottstown's Finest

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disappointment now that pressure of full-time classroom study has begun. The teacher of the class, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Stephens is standing at the far left. Pupils of the Sixth grade class in the first row, from the left, are Olivia Longaker, Myron Keim. Dawn Rubright, Michael Mallison, James Gromis, Barbara Bell, Owen Antrim, Judy Decker and Mary Kerns. In the second row, from the left, are Carole Dininni,

The expression on the faces of the Sixth grade class at Rupert school do not register Linda Richard, Matthew John, Gladys Staverosky, Michael Alex, Jane Wetherhold, Ronald Jost and Ruth Slavek, Standing in the third row, from the left, are Suzanne Dilliplane, Barbara Evans, Richard Wells, Heidi Jousson, Gary Hurter, Joyce Rencase, Michael Mekosh and Barbara Gromis. In the rear row, from the left, are Lana Kaslik, Richard Gift, David Engle, Penny Himes, Patty Christman, Joan Bauer, Susan Marion and Ruddy Martin

OBITUARIES

ADAM LUTHER STRUNK. 53, gregation of Hill church, he also BY Selling PeanulS died suddenly yesterday morning Social club, West Pottsgrove Rod Kiwanis club members will beat 3 o'clock when he suffered a and Gun club and Philadelphia come peanut vendors next week. Stanley G. Flagg and company, Steam Fire Engine company.

court, Penn Village, and Mrs. Na-Mr. Strunk was born in Cole omi Stetler, 318 Ash street, Stowe. underpriviliged children. brookdale, son of the late James Services will be held Saturday and Amanda (Lesher) Strunk, afternoon at 1 o'clock from a fu-During most of his life, he had neral home at 112 North Washing-

lived with members of his family ton street. The Rev. William R. in and near Pottstown. He had Seaman, pastor of Emmanuel lived for the past two years at the Lutheran church, Souderton, will officiate. Interment will be made He had been employed by in Hill Church cemetery.

Flagg's for the past six years. A member of the Lutheran con-

Boy, 10, Breaks 2 Bones In Fall While Bicycling David Conners, 10, Pottstown

RD 4, suffered two broken bones in his lower right leg late yesterday afternoon when he fell from his bicycle near his home. He was admitted to Pottstown

hospital at 6 p. m. when taken there by his father, Albert.

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Kiwanians to Mark National Kids' Day

They will station themselves on Surviving are two brothers, Em-High street the night of Sept. 26 A laborer, he was unloading erson L., Temple, Berks county, and all day Sept. 27 with large waste material in the foundry when and James L., Reading, and three supplies of small bags of peanuts. he was stricken. He died within a sisters, Sarah, wife of Irvin Endy, Proceeds of the peanut sale will upset and irritable on certain "particular days"—who was called, pronounced him sount Pana Villago and Mrs. Na.

> The sale, the membership decided at its weekly dinner meeting in the Elks home last night, will be the club's observance of National Kids' day, Sept. 27.

· 'Dr. Isaac Thomas, a master at The Hill, spoke briefly after dinner

about his former classmates at tion-wide during the trial two years Princeton university. Among the ago in New York of 11 Communist classmates were a missionary in leaders. India and Federal Judge Harold President Stanley I. Daveport

Medina, whose fame became na-Jr. directed the meeting.

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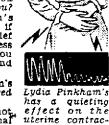
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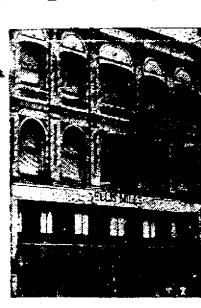
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Pack Frames and Hike Plans Are Limerick Scout Projects

Limerick Boy Scouts, like the old A diamond hitch in the rope holds weekend trek pioneers, are always itching to hit blankets and other gear securely to "You don't realize how many

To UN Veloed by USSR To Be Undertaken Today

The troop spent last night workmore food and equipment for lon- the pack frame rests on the hips."

"The pack frame uses the same idea as the pack saddle on a horse," Scoutmaster Bob Glenn explained. "The Scouts take two upright pieces of oak and fasten cross pieces to them so that the frame resembles a are attached to slip over the

Libya's Application

ing on their pack frames. Their "THE FRAME also keeps the Scoutmaster Glenn said. "We meet theme for this month is "getting pack clear of the Scout's back, so with a wonderful response to any ready for hiking." The new-type air can circulate. An ordinary pack request we make of the commuframes will enable them to carry hangs tight against the back, but nity.

Glenn further explained. The troop has been taking hikes along different sections of the Horeshoe trail, which runs from |Valley Forge to Mananda Gap, near Mt. Gretna and Harrisburg. Their next jaunt will be on the its members qualify for their hikshort ladder. Webbed straps same trail, starting at some point ing merit badges is tentmaking. above Reading. Members of the

Resurfacing of 3 Streets

troop committee will transport the

new kingdom in North Africa, streets. which was formed as a result of UN decisions disposing of Mus-

solini's old overseas Italian empire. Malik told the council Libya could be admitted to the UN if the council would accept 13 other countries, including five Soviet satal-

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people are interested in Scouting unless you are in it yourself,

"Last Summer we took a pyramid squad tent down to Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, and camped there weekends. Interested citizens pitched in gladly and furnished transpor-

The troop's next project after

Glenn said you can pack any-thikers to the starting point and design, a lean-to model with canvas hing you can carry on the frame pick them up at the end of the walls at the sides and back. It also includes a canvas porch,

have camped in Tyson's woods, e UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept. The Pottstown highway depart firehall, at Valley Forge park and 16 P-Russia vetoed Libya's ap-ment will resurface three streets Hopewell. Scouts in the troop from plication for membership in the today, Borough Manager Horace rural areas also find campsites United Nations today. The nega. B. Gulden announced yesterday. for the troop on nearby farms. tive vote of Soviet Delegate Jacob Receiving the reconditioning with All food consumed by the scouts

A. Malik was Russia's 51st veto oil and crushed stones will be on hikes and at camp is carried of a majority decision in the Se-Queen street from Keim to Mad-on their backs, mostly in dehyison streets; Glasgow street from drated form. The 10 other Security council Quinter to Linden streets, and Rice. The troop is sponsored by citi-

members voted for admitting the street from High to Glasgow zens of Limerick and includes two

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One inch of joy surmounts of grief a span, because to laugh is proper to you stop to think that the life of every the man.—Francois Rabelais.

Why Students Die

DE LIVINGSTON HOUSTON president of fraternity gathering that auto accidents are the last news page is a story about two around you in all directions whether the chief cause of death among college stumen who had to be pulled from the you try to cross with the signal or not. stay lit long enough to permit a person dents. Most of those accidents result from careless and reckless driving.

Dr. Houston suggested that fraternities sponsor safe driving programs. They might well do so, for their members are in the age group which accounts for a disproportionately large number of mishaps

Insurance companies long have recognized that young people often are rash drivers and charge extra premiums for their liability coverage. Persons under 25 constitute 15 percent of all drivers. Yet in 1951 they were responsible for more than 25 percent of the fatal automobile accidents and 21 percent of the non-fatal accidents.

the technicalities of driving more readily panies simultaneosuly with Secretary than older persons. However, there is more Acheson's offer of a \$10,000,000 "bribe" daring and recklessness among them. Those to obtain more favorable treatment of things are usually out of order in a car

with fraternities seeking to add-more serious bulent Middle East. meaning to their associations. Dr. Houston's suggestion about safe driving campaigns is an excellent one.

Call Ours the Taxpayers' Deal

A sweeping land and resources conservation movement, initiated and carried on mainly by private citizens, is the subject of a penetrating article in The Saturday Evening Post, entitled "How to Make Bureaucrats Earn Their Pay." It quotes one of the leaders of the movement, Clayton M. Hoff. who says: We've had the New Deal and declares to be illegal. At Acheson's bethe Fair Deal. Call ours the Taxpayers' hest, the American firms named in the

the United States has witnessed a costly lomatic efforts to keep the Russians out parade of glamorous monuments to central- of this area by negotiating a settlement ized bureaucracy-billions of dollars worth of with Mossadegh. They have refused to big river power dams, valley authorities, buy and market Iranian oil: administrators and plans-while disastrous upland floods and erosion continued unabated. Tired of the ballyhoo, public spirited Department allies itself with 10 Downing parouetting in the air on crowded nights; given by Mrs. Marcus Daly was an 'emtaxpayers have formed their own valley as street in trying to make a satisfactory photographer's blubs flashing; stars erald and diamond affair " with the hossociations and put a few of the job-holders deal, including the tentative promise of a flirting from above: the wee hours of tess completely out-glittering her titled already on the public payroll, to work on \$10,000,000 loan, a Cabinet member only the morning, coming upon the dancers guests as far as jewels were concerned. conservation projects which get results.

development of the Brandywine Valley As-volved in the international feud. sociation. A group of farmers and business Even if McGranery's charges of car- have been here since the opening in remember as a former wife of Kresge, men founded the Association in 1945 and set tel arrangaments on production and 1932. I remember one early morning the chain-store magnate, wore more to work to educate the people of the valley on land and forest conservation and stream nurification. In 1947 government offices in the area were so swamped with requests for full-scale farm plans-contour farming, irrigation ponds, etc.—that the United States Department of Agriculture, by taxpayers' petition, declared the county a soil conservation district and sent additional technical men in to help. Figures attest to the success of the program. Farm income in the county increased almost \$8,500,000 in five years. In the words of Mr. Hoff; head of the Association. "Why subsidize farmers when self-effort plus the tax-paid help available will produce results like that?

On the Payroll for Keeps

recently said, "Inspite of criticisms of idential campaign politics the Office of Price Stabilization, it is possible to sympathize with some of the prob- istration's solicitude for independent says we ought to consult a psychiatrist lems they face in their operations."

plaints of former OPS director Ellis Arnall material for another "whistle stop" at- gerous condition?" before a congressional committee Mr Arnall tack on what Truman calls "reactionary said, "This is a frustrating thing I found out. Wall Street" interests. If I want to fire a fellow I cannot fire him. And when I want to hire a fellow I cannot hire him . . . It's hard to employ a good alleged cartel's activities was made by man. And once you get a man on, it is hard staff experts of the Federal Trade Comto get him off the payroll."

Mr. Arnall was describing the employment problem in an agency which has been that publication would "jeopardize forgiven the stupendous job of regulating prices eign relations." all the way from the biggest factory down to the smallest retail store. If the OPS staff consisted entirely of gennises, it would still ne impossible to do such a job efficiently. edu 'ab's, and smoothly. As matters stand, all-important economic questions which vitall affect the operation of our productive and distributive machines are largely decond he propie who got on the prevail through political pull or by an inflexible senconsistem, who are exceedingly official to discharge no matter how unfitted they man he for the work, and who, in many instances are totally unlambian with the complexates of the problems they deal with.

Sention Bird has estimated that ten percent of the government's cuttan employes could be commated a thout the significal loss. in efficiency. A good view to start would be to get rid of such disruptive and destructive bureaus as OPS

PUNKIN CORNERS,

Editor, The Mercury, September 16. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

the telephone company tells "the joke of the "mong the farmers, day" to dialers of a cerlain number. The higgest joke is that people spend

money for the service! It wouldn't be so had if the dialer got back his money if he already had

heard the gags! And say: Imagine trying to make a rush call and finding yourself in the middle of a yarn

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about the traveling sales. man and the (armer's daughter! Hopin' you air the same. GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Plea Made to Halt Traffic Accidents

Stop Road Killers

Mercury, a soldier driving along airport are not safe on the streets as long as chance to cross. road failed to negotiate a bend and crashed all the way through a garage to hit another vehicle.

must you be going to be unable to ne- tured, something be done about initiating liceman would be more than enough to gotiate a turn, shoot 40 feet up the drive a manhunt to sweep up these killers be- watch traffic. and crash through the garage door and fore they take any more innocent lives. Pedestrian lights should be put up drive another car through the rear wall of the garage?

Your picture heading, "Nothing to Smile About," is right.

And it is nothing to smile about when

other person on the road is at stake when these maniacs get behind the wheel

Another story tells about a 19-year old lance the test just buried after being Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, told a killed in a head-on collision. And on wreckage of a car after it overturned on Route 100 after knocking down a street making a left turn onto High in "L" shape fashion.

WASHINGTON

Acheson Not In Accord With U.S. Court Oil Stand

By RAY TUCKER

ironic politico-legal act at Washington to- glamour spot. El Morocco.) day consists of the Truman Administra- john Perona Writes: Young men and women seem to master tion's indictment of seven great oil comthese same firms from Iranian Premier reminisce about the socialities, stage, against our zebra background. Leslie With another college year starting and Mossadegh and other rulers in the tur-

Although our top diplomat cannot afford to speak his mind publicly, it is known that he is extremely unsympathetic to Attorney General Mc-Granery's interference in this dangerous and delicate international minefield. For it was the State Department which first forced these firms into Middle East operations as a measure of national defense.

State has been kept fully informed of the very activities which Justice now indictment have made sacrifices in order 3 The gist of the story is that for years to co-operate with Anglo-American dip-

a few blocks down Pennsylvania Avenue suddenly. The Post piece deals extensively with the seeks to discredit the companies in- ! It would be impossible to mention the green and white gems and fabulous

price-fixing can be proved in the courts, when the late Eddy Duchin was at the than a million dollars worth of "ice." diplomatic considerations dictate post- piano. Enric Madriguera played the vio- Among the gems nestling on the person ponement of legal action until the current lin, Liebert Lombardo the cornet. Ramon of Princess Faird was a bracelet studded threat to our political, military and eco- Ramos, the guitar, and I helped out with with emeralds on which figures from the nomic stake in the strategic Middle East the palillos. has disappeared.

Meanwhile, the Truman-McGranery thrust provides both Mossadegh and Moscow with anti-western propaganda in China, India, Egypt, Korea. It has been interpreted as evidence of their contention that "imperialistic capitalists" in New York and London always exploit the small and backward nations.

The peculiar background of the TAXPAYER'S Dollar, a national publication that it may have been motivated by pressileep most of the time.

units in the oil industry, and for small quickly.

SUPPRESSED: The investigation of mission more than a year ago. But their report was suppressed on the ground

Then, as now, State objected to a broadcast of the revelations. As a matter of fact, only a relatively small amount of the verbiage was deleted for security reasons when it was finally released. The deletions concerned British operations in Iran that might handicap curiont negotiation with Mossadegh.

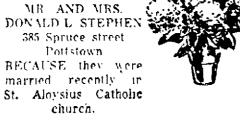
Incidentally, the report's conclusions and implications have never received the approval of the Federal Trade Commission itself. As finally given out by the White House a few weeks ago, it simply represented the findings of the staff, which has frequently been accused by commission members and on Capitol Hill of antihusiness prejudice.

Several months ago. Senator leave for college Thomas C. Hennings Jr. of Missouri began to make demands for publication Grampaw Oakley was rebuffed sharply Indeed, he told one night away from mamma. friends that he had been given a severe

operatives are politically strong in Mis- dictment of their parents Wal, I see by the papers where in Vienna souri and surrounding states, especially

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The rundown limit too bad. But it is cross over the valid line

What I want to know is, how fast escapees from Lewisburg are recap- at this dangerous intersection, one po-

IN FEAR OF MY LIFE

Bad Intersection

To the Editor: High and Hanover streets is one of the worst intersections I have ever had the misfortune to walk

The cars going north on Hanover to cross both High and Hanover streets street are particularly dangerous. They Pottstown

To the Editor: According to Monday's bad enough to show readers that they lanes and don't give the pedestrian a

Usually two policemen are on duly these potential killers are on the loose. there during the rush hours. If the I'd like to suggest that, after the three right kind of traffic signals were used

at the intersection. All vehicle traffic should stop when the pedestrian lights are on and men and women would be allowed to cross any corner out of danger of cars speeding around a corner to make a light.

Critics might say that this would slow traffic down, but it wouldn't When the green light is on for either High You don't have to try to cross at street or Hanover street, the cars would the intersection diagonally or against he able to move out more quickly since the red light to be in danger-cars whiz pedestrians would not slow them down.

The pedestrian lights would have to

WORRIED

The Voice of Broadway

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

(Dorothy Kilgallen is on vacation.

THIS FALL MARKS the Iwentieth anniversary of the opening of El Morocco for two, at 154 East 54th street, and it delights



it) taking off and putting on his chain, -wants--to-wear: champagne and scotch, caviar and cordials: PROPAGANDA: Thus, while the State Chauncey Gray and his orchestra; tables

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE HAL G, 19, is a brilliant college Jun-

"But, Dr Crane, something is wrong

with Hal." his mother said

"They checked his physical condition Abram Fry and J. M. Kendall It is counted on to show the Admin- and found nothing wrong. So the Dean

which schizophrenia (insanity) begins external world is cruel, forbidding, hum- extinguished the blaze with water car- ington Harifords, the Bill Lundiiliating or generally painful

In such circumstances, many people porary oblivion. Others take dope.

SOME JUST duck out and run away. When they can't stand the galf in one place, they quit their job and move onward as tramps or rolling stones. Others actually resort to suicide to

get away. But the insane patient plays and affects indifference to the world

But young people don't run away from entered the profession pleasure and happiness and joy and love and compliments'. Parents, please take

BE LAVISH with compliments. Show of the survey. Although he presented your children affection. But don't mollypersonal pleas at the White house, he coddle them so they can't even spend James Lutheran church congregation

Henning's interest is attributed to autumn form because of nostalgia is pastor of the two churches now. the fact that petroleum and allied co- (homesickness). That's often an in-Let your child spend the night with a

pal Gradually get him educated to visiting his cousins for the weekend.

tain his ego. Be reasonably affectionate with your art. children. Actually pat them on the head

or back as you give them a word of

In that era Bill Plankinton was dating 'HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 16 - Those Her guest columnist today is John Peggy Hopkins Joyce, Jerome Zerbe was who gushed into print with the 2 How much sap will a sugar WASHINGTON, Sept. 16-The most Perona, owner of the famous Manhattan taking pictures like a maniac. Gloria news of Betty Grable's replacing maple yield? Swanson was being escorted by 'Sports' Shelley Winters in "Blaze of Glory' Ward. The late Mr. and Mrs. William and how teddibly, teddibly happy K Vanderbilt were occupying their table

> I remember Princes Ketto Mikeladze me to go back over those years and posing in her zebra dress for a photo. screen, radio and Howard with his son R. Cecil Howard television stars ath- and Mrs. Howard on the eve of their letes and other sailing for England, Douglas Fairbanks People Who Count Sr. and his lady, who then was the forthe have been reg. mer Lady Sylvia Ashlev, and pole playulars at El Morocco ing "Laddre" Sanford and his wife, whom we all know as lovely Mary Dun-Just imagine hav- can.

> > ONE EVENING in 1939, Capt. Olivari of the Rex, arrived at the club, checked his hat and coat and then, refusing Carino's offer of a ringside table, walked to the bar. He ordered one drink, sipped it slowly and then agreed to be seated. "David Niven was aboard my ship

> > the last trip," he explained. "When he got off at Gibraltar, Niven's last words to me were: 'Cheerio! Have a drink on me at the bar of El. Mor-

IN THE FALL of 1939, a dinner party seemed so maaaad for each other. Lele Daly, a Viennese, was aglow in all the names of the famous people who Princess Farid, whom you will probably Koran was cut.

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago September 17, 1902

THIEVES THWARTED - Thieves visited Linfield but they failed to secure "The dean of men has just called us cash or any valuables. They stole two > cameras at N.B.C. No title Administration's belated prosecution of to say that Hal's grades are dropping iron bars and a heavy hammer at the the domestic petroleum firms suggests this term. Besides, Hal now wants to blacksmith shop of Carl Keiser. Then they battered their way into the stores of HYATT DEHN had hundreds of in Civil War.

TRESTLE AFIRE-The Colebrook pink and white flowers, vigil-lights dale branch trestle over Ironstone creek and candlelight for his black-tie direct influence of pollen upon This observation was occasioned by com- husiness generally. It will also furnish _ "Do you think Hal is really in a dan- between Manataviny and Ironstone was party honoring Rhonda Fleming the seed in the cross-pollination aints of former OPS director Flie Arnall material for another (inhibits rich). discovered on fire just after the limited and Dr. Lew Morrill 'last night of certain plants, whereby hybrid train of Conductor Jere Confad passed tes, nat is in a very dangerous con-dition. This is the typical manner in over it on the way to Barto Conductor Lohn Lunda Notation. The form, color, etc., of the fruit or Conrad, Engineer Mahlon Barlow, The patient somehow finds that the Brakeman Dan Embody and passengers ried from the creek.

> IDLE CANAL-The Schuvlkill canal become chronic drunkards to attain tem- filled with water is idle only one coalloaded hoat having passed down all Summer according to South Pottstown

25 Years Ago

September 17, 1927

'possum'. He just draws within his shell returned from the annual national con-breena. Wright had a constantvention of the American Veterinary as- buffet for Frieda Hennock, of the His condition is quite like that of sociation held in Philadelphia II was FCC. auto-hypnesis in which he cuts himself stated there are now more horses in the off from outside stimulation. He may United States than in 1910. In the past even disregard food and actually starve vear 600 veterinarians died and only 170

FOUND DEAD-The body of George 'Snap" Fryer, 55, of Pottstown, was Vaccinate your children against in-found in the barnvard on the farm of sanity long in advance of the time they Daniel Stoltzfus, near Morganto in Hemay have fallen from a haymow or suffered a heart attack

CHURCHES SEPARATE - The St this borough voted to form an independ-Thousands of college Freshmen drop ent congregation if St. Peter's church, out the very first few months of their Stowe, assents. Rev Ernest H J. Hoh

10 Years Ago

September 17, 1942 NEW TEACHER-Bernice K Grubh,

Then teach him to stay with his grand- daughter of J. Lloyd Grubb, 1218 Queen parents for a week or so in Summer. street, has been elected a teacher in Wear him away from your apron modern languages at Dickinson college. strings by gradual degrees. Be sure he Carlisle. She is a graduate of Pottstown has other friends and loved ones around High school. Ursinus college and the him as emotional "crutches" to main-University of Rochester. She has written a thesis on French modern dramatic

CATHOLIC CLUB-The Catholic Women's club held a social and the follow-Many parents pat the dog far more ing officers were installed. Mrs. Pauline often than they do their own youngsters! Krowl, president; Mae Koury, vice presi-Yet the latter are very hungry for a hug dent; Helen Dimeco, secretary and Margaret Koren, treasurer.

TEXAS PANHANDLE



Hollywood

--- Betty was to be sinking her teeth

> into a dramaticrole, etc., must feel kinda silly, now that the gal's on suspension for turning down that epic. Had a hunch the Grable wouldn't exactly § be grabbing at 🖣 'Glory,'' starting 🐔 her just-finished,

Takes a Wife Betty Grable Betty doesn't like

to work that hard Besides, she's more than a bit miffed that "Gents Prefer Blondes" (long "preferred" by Betty) will be made without her Marilyn Monroe and Jane man and author of two plays Russell co-star in "Gents" this Fall . . . Hate reporting this but the gossip is too loud to ignore. Things are far from peachy-keen with Anne Barter (now in the east) and John Hodiak. They've always

ALDO RAY is happy he'll be with Jane Wyman in "Love" Song." But he'd be even gayer if his studio boss would let him go to public places with his girl-friend. Ray's been forbidden any "night-life" till he's out of the divorce mill. . . . If Terry Moore winds up her work in "Man on a Tightrope" now shooting in Germany in time, she can have the ingenue lead with Clifton Webb and Barbara Stanwyck in "Titanic." . . . Just as well a big domestic battle may be settled out of court . . . and quite quietly. The less bein' said about it, the betfer! . . . Mickey Rooney's full TV series becomes a reality in mid-October, when his filmed halfhour comedy shows go before

people seated amid a profusion of pink halloons, pink table - cloths, In the throng of socialites and film-characters are manifested in the John Lunds, Natalie Thompson seed in the same generation. Oriwith George Gregson, the Hunt-Jacksons, Diana Lynn and John Lindsay, Jeanne Crain and Paul day are baseball player Bob Dil-Brinkman, the Paul Garretts Pete Inger, author-physician William Lawford, whose Pa is very ill . . Carlos Williams, and Norwegian At another soirce we watched a famed star's eyes turn pink then red, then purple—(and all he'd had was a few martinis and a bucket of champagne'). However, he's a centlemanly drunk. Has perfect MORE HORSES-Dr L A Pratt has under the table manners' Co.

1. What kind of wood is deal?

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS



tors he was born in Bristol, March 20, 1908. After graduating from Magdalen college, Cambridge, he became a freelance newspaper-He appeared in many plays and, in 1938, signed a long-term contract with an English motion picture company. Among his many

studios in such movies as "This this country" Is the Army," "Thank Your Lucky Stars," "Rhapsody in Blue." "Cinderella Jones" "Two Young to Know," "Bed of Roses" and "Born to Be Bad." Who

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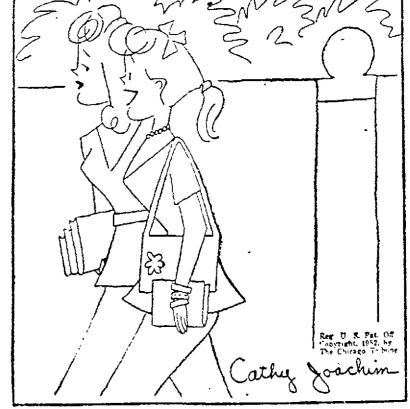
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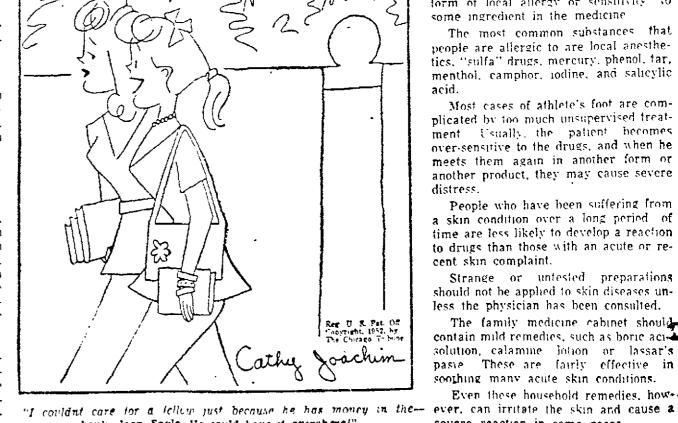
the air corps. films are "The Lady Vanishes," * LONG, LONG TRAIL-The campaign 'Thunder Rock," and "Jeannie" swings that the Presidential candidates Voted one of Britain's top 10 are making these days are piker's stuff money-making stars in 1946, his compared with the auto trip recently recent pictures, include "Fame completed by Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Mc-Is the Spur." "Secret Beyond the Mahan. Green Lane. In 23 days, they Door," "Mourning Becomes Elec- covered 9188 miles, passing through 29

(Names at bortom of column)

gin. French-Xenos, guest.

author Martha Ostenso.

Pottstown Sketches



ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Gets Quarry, No Medal ... Back After 10,000 Miles...

* AND THE ANTELOPE ROAM-Sidney Pollock, 1314 High street, a partner in Mayer Pollock scrap iron firm, is home with an ironic trophy of his participation in one of the biggest sporting events of the Far West-the annual oneshot antelope contest in Wyoming He was a member of the four-man Pennsylvania team, which won by a wide margin over teams from Colorado, Illinois and the host state. In addition to Wyoming's governor and U.S. Senators, celebrities there included Lauritz Melchoir, operatic and movie singer, who was shooting with Colorado. . .

CONTESTANTS go out on the open range in small trucks and with guides to hunt the antelopes, which can travel up to 60 miles an hour. Unfortunately, just before Pollock was getting set for his one and only contest shot, the antelope sped between Pollock's vehicle and the one trailing it. Rather than risk bagging a hunter, Pollock ran around 😈 his truck, waited until the antelope was out of line with the other truck, then fired more or less from the hip at a fast-moving antelope some 200 yards away. He missed. . .

* LATER HE took a non-contest shot at

an antelope some 400 yards away. He bagged this one The other three Pennsylvanians each scored with their lone contest shots. Illinois and Colorado could score no more than one hit. Wyoming was shut out. As much a feature of the event as the actual hunting were the festivities staged by Shoshonee Indians. The Pennsylvanians were painted with victory paint. The losers were dauhed with defeat paint. And then while the victors sat back and watched, the losers had to dance with Indian squaws who carried papooses on their backs. Pollock's big regret was, of course, missing that one tough shot "If I'd hit one," he said, "we'd have made a score that they never would have equaled " MOVER - William G. Bechtel.

airman third class son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Bechtel, 542 High street, has been moved to the Golden 🥎 coast after completing his training at the Sampson, N. Y., air training center. He now is stationed at the Norton Air Force Base, San Bernardino, Calif. Bechtel enlisted early in May. He worked as an inspector at Doehler-Jarvis before going into

tra," and "Smugglers." Who is states, plus Alberta, Canada; British Columbia and Mexico In Billings, 2. Her real name is Joan Bro- Mont, they encountered an impressive dell. She was born on Jan. 26, expression of Western hospitality. As a 1925. in Detroit. She was a woman was waiting for a bus, she hapmodel for color photography ad- pened to remark, "We are strangers vertising before she entered the here." The McMahans heard it. So did movies in 1939 in a film titled a letter carrier. He stepped to the Mc-"Two Thoroughreds." Since that Mahans side and commented, "There are time she has worked for several no strangers here. We're all friends in

> THE COUPLE reported they "had delightful weather with exception of first day." In Albuquerque, N. M., they visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roeder, former Upper Perkiomen Val- 🔏 lev residents. Roeder's father is Harold L. Roeder, 142 Jefferson street, East Greenville. Their general route through the Midwest by way of Kentucky, then to British Columbia through the Northwest, down the Pacific Coast to California. then home via the Southwest and

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. A SPECIAL type of skin ailment can come from using too much medicine, even from too much repetition of a useful remedy. Thus, a person may treat a

At some time in our lives, all of us suffer from an annoying skin rash of one type or another. Many of us consult our physician, and in most cases the rash is cured almost immediately.

rash, only to bring on a worse one.

Others-and there are a great num-2 From five to 40 gallons, but her of them-have a lendency to try out usually around 15. It takes 45 gal- some product recommended by a friend After applying one of these skin remedies to the rash, they may develop a severe itchiness and redness over the

area. This usually increases in a few

hours until it causes a great deal of suf-

fering and discomfort. The offending

substance can be an ointment, lotion, or Most of these reactions are due to a form of local allergy or sensitivity to

some ingredient in the medicine The most common substances that people are allergic to are local anesthetics, "sulfa" drugs, mercury, phenol, far, menthol, camphor, iodine, and salicylic

Most cases of athlete's foot are complicated by too much unsupervised freatment Usually, the patient becomes over-sensitive to the drugs, and when he meets them again in another form or another product, they may cause severe distress.

People who have been suffering from a skin condition over a long period of time are less likely to develop a reaction to drugs than those with an acute or recent skin complaint. Strange or untested preparations

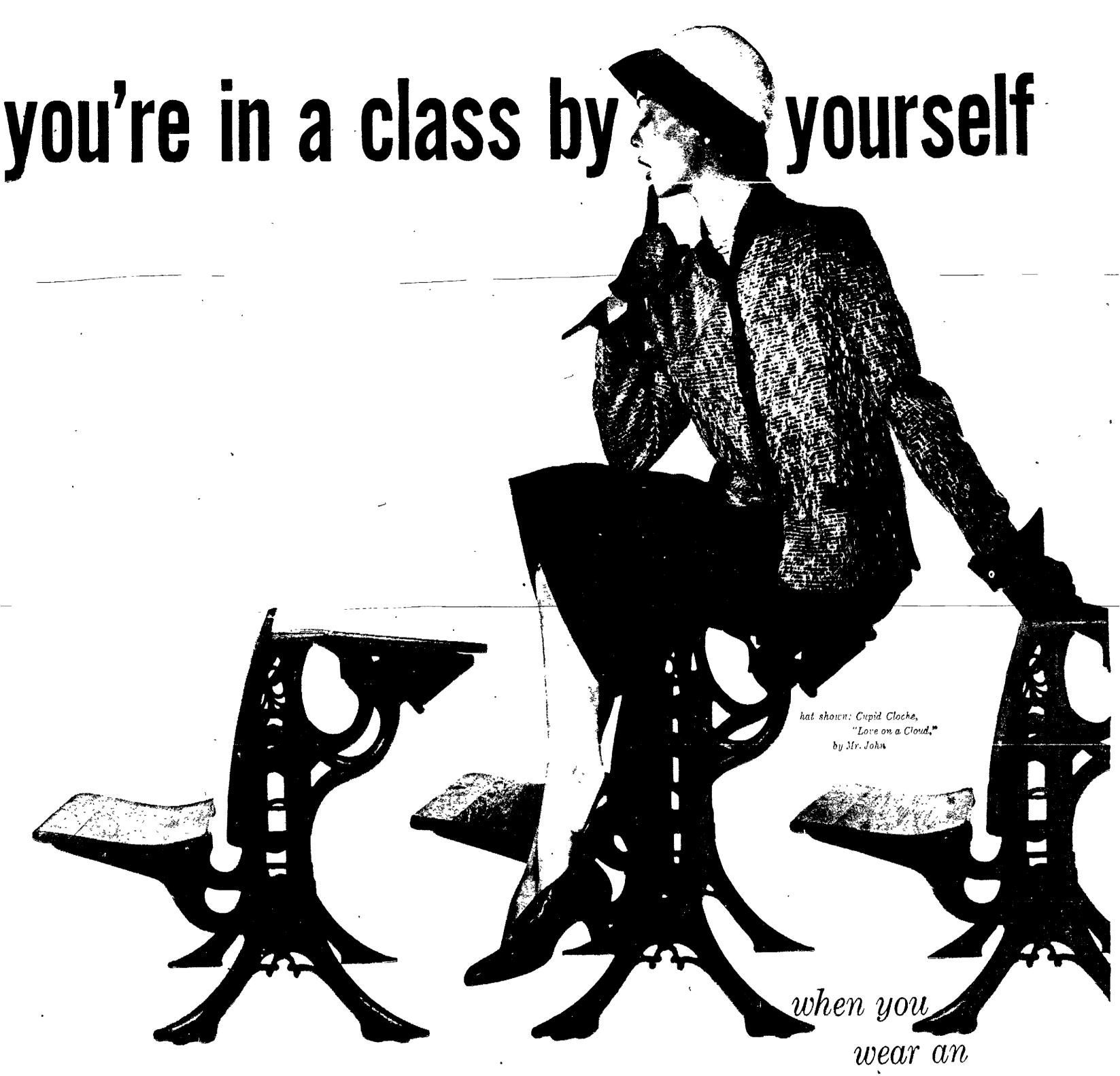
less the physician has been consulted. The family medicine cabinet shouldcontain mild remedies, such as boric acisolution, calamine lotion or lassar's paste. These are fairly effective in

soothing many acute skin conditions.

should not be applied to skin diseases un-

Even these household remedies, how-severe reaction in some cases.

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Sydney C. Albright

Pottstown Portraits

A Quick Look at Your Neighbor

By LARRY DAVIS

THE job which Sydney C. Albright has had for the past 12 years with G. Heiges, New York City, were the exception of 30 months in World War II) is one that is strictly quests recently at the home of

He's a driver-salesman for the Schulz Baking company.

leaded his truck by 5 a.m. and is on his house-to-house rounds when many a Pottstowian is just turning over for his last 40 winks. Monday through Friday he

winds up his day by 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Saturday the grind isn't over until 6:30 or "Sid" has been a route man

since his school days when he delivered the old Pottstown News. He took to house-to-house work early and has been at it ever

He was born in Pottstown May 28, 1914, the son of Irvin S. and the late Jennie (Reppert) Albright and in his early youth lived in the 400-block of Lincoln avenue. He was educated in the public schools and was gradnated from Pottstown High school in 1931.

The middle initial in his name stands for Carlisle, but he has never been able to figure out where or from whom he could have inherited it.

Following graduation, Sid went to work for Charles J. Custer at the Pottstown News agency, spending his first three years there as an outside home delivery collector. Later, he went into the circulation of the Collegeville Brownie Scout end of the newspaper and magazine business with the agency, remaining with it when the enterprise was purchased by Michael Lobron. On June 7, 1938, nearly two years before he joined the Schulz com- leader, announced the first

Ann Fosnocht. There is one child, a blond son, Robert, age 3. When World War II came along, Sid was in line for service. Aug.

2, 1943, after delivering baked goods to part of the East End, Hill Crest and Kenilworth for three years, he joined the Army. He trained first at An active program for the Junior Fort Eustia, Va., with an anti-aircraft artillery outfit. But, as he ex- Girl Scouts was outlined by Mrs. plains it, "after the U.S. Went on the offensive, AA artillery sort of pet. Walsh and Mrs. Walt, Brownie So he was assigned as a rifleman with the 98th Infantry committee chairmen.

But he did more truck driving than rifle carrying. In April, 1944, his division went to Hawaii for more advanced training for an antici- a guest at the meeting. pated assault on fortress Japan. The A-bomb, however, forstalled such an attack, and the 98th landed peacefully in September 1945 on beaches Seiber Pancoast, Mrs. R. K. Lanthat would have felt the initial invasion shock.

tioned near Osaka and helped dismantle Japanese ammunition concen-Osten, all of Collegeville, and Mrs. Sid is perfectly happy as a driver-salesman despite the long days Trappe.

and long weeks, because being on a commission basis he is practically. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Curtis in business for himself. A route salesman gets to know his customers. Ir. and daughter, Dawn, East Third well and he can anticipate his probable sales. Sid puts in his daily avenue, were guests recently in Alorders two days in advance.

Sid has had minor adventures on his route. Like the many times avenue, left recently for a two he has replaced blown out fuses, or the invalid woman whose shoes he weeks vacation in Tullahome. Tentied daily, or the customers who write lengthy, apologetic letters in-nessee, where they will be the stead of a simple note to say they don't want bread today.

side the screen door, lock the door and go away for the day. Sid can't Osborne's mother. get it. He sometimes chases after a wind-blown note a customer leaves. Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Golilying loose inside the storm door. Once in a while he is asked to waken a household about to go on the wedding of Miss Betty Gott-

vacation. They've never been up so early before. Sid and his wife have lived at their home, 1330 South street, since schall is a cousin to the bride and 939. Although he's been getting up at 4 a.m. for the past 12 years, served as an usher at the wed

THE paint and wallpaper business may appear to be of primary in-24 Tenth avenue, accompanied by terest to men. If it is, then Mrs. Thomas W. Kressly is the ex-their daughter, Mrs. John Renninception who can play the game along with the best of them. She talks ger and family, were guests re-

about the merits of paint, color dynamics and interior decorating with cently of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur an enthusiasm that is almost overwhelming.

he's never once made it without the help of the alarm clock.

Mrs. Thomas Kressly tains, "can start with the basic specific stains she has in her home. With a little advice and a little patience can make her house over:

> to suit herself." Wife of the Pottstown paint dealer, Mrs. Kressly works with him side by side, running the business when he is absent on road trips, and visiting homes to make suggestions on decorating. "I am not," she insists, "an

Interior decorator. I simply enjoy working in color harmony." The business she and her husband operate resulted not from any long range planning 薹 for it, but rather as a compensation for boredom. Neither had

had any practical experience in paint or paint sales prior to their decision to open a shop back in 1948.

Mrs. Kressly, a silver-haired woman with bright brown eyes and a flawless complexion, was born in the Bedford section of Brooklyn in 1999. Of German and Swiss parentage, she was orphaned shortly after her birth and with a sister, was raised by an aunt and uncle who themselves had six children.

"I was the youngest of them all," Mrs. Kressly recounts, "and so got all the hand me-downs. But my aunt was a very good woman who was always thinking about others. She made us children work for handicapped people she knew; and I think it was very good training."

Long before she entered public school in Brooklyn, Amelia Faust they maiden name, was delivering fancy, hand decorated baked goods. to orphanages and day nurseries. The products were made by her uncle, and from viatching him work, she was introduced to the world

Later, after high school training, she studied art and interior decorating at Practic institute, but tonly for my own good."

She worked as a window decorator and as a saleswoman for Chinawere which she loves enthusiastically, Her somewhat checkered career then took her into the field of women's foundations, and for several years she sold corsets from door

to door. She was busy keeping New York females in trim line when she met another doorbell ringer, a brush salesman.

Tom Kressly-Pennsylvania born and a veteran of World War Iwas a branch manager for the Fuller Brush company. "Since we were both house-to-house men." Kressly says, "it was

natural we should get together."

They were married Jone 8, 1935, an event that took Mrs. Kressly out of circulation for 13 years.

When Kressly was appointed Philadelphia manager for the Fuller company, the couple purchased a farmhouse and 13 acres on Squirrel Hollow road, Douglassville RD I, which they occupied in April, 1942.

Mrs. Kressiy stayed at home in the remodeled, 10 room dwelling, caring for the steers, pigs and other live stock, while her husband com muted to Philadelphia. After 26 years with Fuller, Kressly retired in 1948 and the two de-

cided to travel. A trip to Fiorida and back brought the unhappy conclusion they didn't like travelling. Kressly selected paint as a business, took a three-month course with the Glidden company in Reading, passed the literature on to Mrs. Kressly and the two were ready for

While looking for a business site, they conducted the enterprise from the barn at home. In July of 1949, they opened their presem store

Today, the livestock is gone, but the two keep busy about the large nome. Together, they built one of the two drives to the home, and Mrs. Aressly does all her own work in the 10 rooms.

Like her husband, Mrs. Kressly has found the business a stimulating one that has brought a rich reward in friendly associations.

CULLEGEVILLE

Phone Collegeville 3012.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Landes. Grandview Park, cerebrated their 111th wedding anniversary recently. Dr. Jesse S. Heiges, 82 Sixth avenue. Collegeville, accompanied by his house guest Attorney Jesse

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lov.n. Mrs. Amos Ellis, Chestnut street, is a medical patient at Montgomery hospital, Norristown.

children. Broomall, entertained Mrs. Snyder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walt, 43 West Fifth avenue recently. Mrs. Henry Haitz, Cassel road.

celebrated her birthday anniversary recently

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zvarick and children recently moved into their newly constructed home on Locust Miss Mary Schoenly, daughter

recently for Somerville, N. J. where she is a member of the high school faculty. Collegeville Mrs. George Walt, Ninth avenue,

of Otto Schoenly, Main street left

was hostess recently to members Troop committee at her home.

Mrs. Marion Walsh, Brownie pany, he was married in the First Methodist church to the former Miss Brownie meeting of the Fall sessions will be neld Monday, Sept. 15. at 3:30 o'clock at the Hendricks Memorial building, Main street,

Mrs. E. J. Tucker, Graterford, Brownie leader in that area, was Others present were: Mrs. G

des. Mrs. Malcomb Weeks, Mrs. For the remaining four months of his Army service, he was sta-George Walt and Mrs. James C. Marion Styer Walsh, Main street,

Mr. and Mrs. William M Os-

borne. Clayhore road and Eighth guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Os-Not infrequently, a customer will write his order, tack it neatly in borne and will also visit with Mr.

* schall, 732 Main street, attended schall, Drexel Hill, recently. Gott-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Houtz, .Calnon, Wiconisco, where they "Any housewife," she main-attended the Houtz family reunion."

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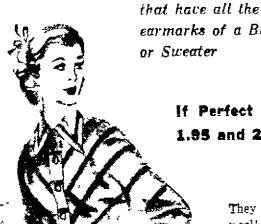
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Mohler conducted devotions The installation service was con ducted by Mrs. George Mohler and

Mrs Enos Fryer Sr A consecration service was held at which the members resigned

the WCTU pledge The departmental directors were

given leaflets containing the plans for the year Each one will have a monthly meeting at which she ha e clarge of the program

A report was given on the annual county conference held in West Chester by Mrs Tyson Mrs Mobler and Mrs Emma Rinehart Mrs Tyson was chosen speech director of the county and will be the coworker of Mrs A D Hart les who held the post for the past

Cards were prepared to send to the sick members

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Earl Penny-

HOSPITALS

MEMORIAL

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Admitted: Robert Schock, Road A, Hilldale, medical; Rosalie Snell 422 King street, surgical, Mrs. June. Garner, 313 South Hanover street maternity Edward Anns, Doug lassville RD 1, surgical, Matthew Willing, West Chester, medical Mrs. Louise Sacks, 173 East Sev enth avenue, Trappe, maternity William Gray, Phoenixville RD 1 surgical; Jennie Jeffries, 171 North Evans street, surgical: Theodore Kramer, Royersford RD 1 surgical; Albert Araons, Douglassville RD 1, surgical, and Dorothea Michener, 559 Lincoln avenue, sur-

Discharged: Noah Chapman, 304, East Fifth street, Boyertown Warren Johnson Feled surgical; Dorothy Law. 696 Logan On Birthday Anniversary street, surgical; George Long 547 On Birthday Anniversary Chestnut street, medical, and Mrs street, maternity.

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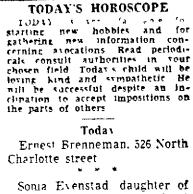
surgical; Andrew Pennington, 1068: guests South street, medical. William Mr. Johnson was presented \$75 port, 1031 Bellevue avenue bler avenue, medical, Ellen dimes from his grandchildren Rhoads, 214 Philadelphia avenue | Those attending the party were Boyertown, surgical Lewis Hart Mr and Mrs Edward Heimbach, She is employed by the Coatestille o'clock in the nurses home

Rhoads avenue, Boyertown, medi- and Mrs Harold Miller cal; Mrs. Carl Heffner, 977 Warren Clair and children, Lee Jr and street, matermity, Mrs. Andy Linda and Miss Sandra Haws Guvunis, 435 Main street, Royers ford matermty, Evelyn Stark, 334 South Reading avenue, Boyer-town, surgical, William Schoenly. 212 East Philadelphia avenue. Bovertown, surgical and Richard Paul, Main street, Schwenksville,

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YOUR BIRTHDAY

ANNIVERSARIES

Sonia Evenstad daughter of Mr and Mrs J Evenstad, 43 Custer court, Penn Village,

Mrs Harry Paulson, Pottstown RD 2

Joan Mauger, daughter of air and air. Fau Mauger, 4 Walnut street

Gerald Worrall, son of Mrs Florence Worrall, 478 Buttonwood avenue

Patricia Ehst, daughter of Mr and Wrs William Ehst, 715 Sheridan street

John Andrews Jr son of Mr and Mrs John Andrews, 26 Cottage row

Carole Eckhart daughter of Mr and Mrs Lloyd Eckhart. 176 North Washington street

Mis Elizabeth Bertoti 410 Lincoln avenue

Melaine Hummel, 172 North Hanover street

Alvin Hinkle, 128 Waltnut

James Laurence Porter, son of Mr and Mrs Lawrence Porter, Pottstoan RD 2, 1 year

Ernest Gibbs son of Mr and

Mrs Herman Gibbs 123'z Warren street 9 years

Mary Lou Sabold 511 Broad street, Spring City, 12 years.

N. J. Manship Befrothed 1 Mr Warren E Johnson Gilberts Admitted: Arthur Mensch, Gil-Mrs Joseph H Henry Earlville the engagement of Miss Nancy bertsville, medical, Betty Gephart, A birthday cake decorated with Jane Manship daughter of Mr Faglevsville Womens club-Doggie, tion - Meeting tonight at 7 45 Pottstown RD 4, surgical, Stanley the number 75 was the highlight and Mrs Fred B Manship Coates-Barndt, 7 Fairview street, Stove, of the picnic dinner served to the ville, to Mr Harold S Davenport of close at home of the surgical. Andrew Parameters 1989 greats

Ecker, Park boulevard and Ram- as a gift from his children and 75 Miss Manship was graduated Womens auxiliary of Memorial from Coatesville High school and

meier, Schwenksville RD 1, medi-Robert, Richard, Douglass, Nancy Record, incorporated Congler 226 King street, surgical daughter Kay Mr and Mrs Nor- ated from the Hill and Wilhams' street, Stowe, medical, Rita E Mrs Rufus W Swinehart and and John Infantino, 972 Terrace man Johnson and son Daniel; Mr college, ane, surgical.

Discharged: Eva Graham, 632 daughter, Barbara Ann, and Mr Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing



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HOWARD JOHNSON' HIGH and BEECH

Social Calendar Florence Skarbek, 1136 Cherry ville celebrated his 75th birthday To Mr. Harold Davenport Womens Guild of Trimity Reformed ing tonight at 7 45 o clock in the

held at the home of his daughter, Announcement has been made of church — Meeting tonight at 8 Sunday school room Central Parent Teacher associa-

son of Mr and Mrs C W Daven- Henry Rosenberry, Fagleysville

Although her older sister Karen, (above left), seems quite blase for her 212 years. Michele

Fleischmann (right) is apparently "taken" with one of the new style frocks being shown them

prior to the annual fashion show and card party sponsored by the Doe club tomorrow night in the

Elks home The two daughters of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Fleischmann will model items for forrid

tots from the Punch and Judy shoppe. Michele is 1.2 years old

Women's Activities

hospital - Meeting tonight at 8 Womens Missionary society of Em-

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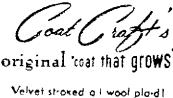
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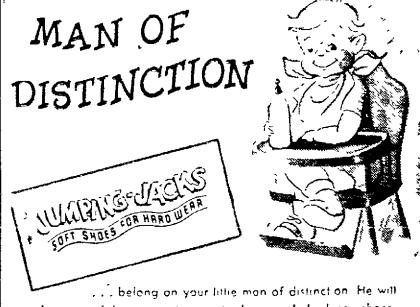
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New Hanover PTA To Meet Tomorrow In Gränge Building

Hanover Township Parent Teacher association will be held tomorrow night at 8 15 o clock in the Grange hall, Swamp New Hanover. The Rev Edgar Cooper will be guest

The Rev. Cooper recently returned from the World Wide Con vention of the Lutneran church in Hanover, Germany This years theme being, 'The

Child and His Family 'the pastor will speak on the topic, ' The Fam ily and Its Worship DURING THE business meeting

the program chairman Mrs Sam uel Kunsch, will present the topic nlane and energers for the new

A pie and cake sale will be held

A township wide membership drive is being conducted by Mrs Frank Smyder of Pleasant Run MRS KUNSCH and Mrs Alan

Lysinger will present a series of pigoram to make the objects and the general public

during a social period following the sprinkle minced chives or parslet meeting Mrs Joshua Kulp will be in charge of refreshments All parents and residents into-

ested in the welfare of youth were urged to attend the meeting Edwin Mussers Reveal

Daughter's Engagement The betrothal of Miss Doris Musser daughter of Mr and Mrs. Edwin G. Musser 508 North Evans street, to Mr Terry Polichetti son of Mr and Mrs Toseph Polichetti 509 East Moore street Norristown has been announced by her parents Miss Musser a graduate of Potts

itown high school and an employe in the Kinsey Distilling corporation office Linfield and Mr Polichetti a clerk in the Food Fair store Norristown, have not set a date for the wedding

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this weekend when she gave birth Lu plu ies iliz ? s who is 10 cars old and her daugh ter, Marilyn, who is 8 She solved the problem of enfor taining her children's 8 to 10 year old guests by playing singing and marching games. Pink and blue crepe paper streamers decorated the room for both parties Present at Maillan's party this

past Friday were Beverly Briner, Elizabeth Yocom Mary Schoenly Ann Jameson Patricia Pennypacker, Patricia Sanders, Sally and Betsy Marquet, Barbara Schwartz. Judy and Jill Boyer, Jill Lehr, Deborah Neubert, and Georgia Shepherd Freddie's auto harp and Tesse

Maraffie Mother Fetes

Children's Anniversaries 🕏

Mrs. Beitha Maraffie, 1105 Queen street had her hands full

Houck's trumpet helped entertain guests at the Saturday party at which these children were present David Donnin, Charles Horn, Richard and Henry Neubert Jr, William Briner Brooke Creswell Lane Davlor Cort Van Rensellaer. Michael and Richard Borger, fames Yocom, David Yergey, Richard Haines

If you want to cook a whole' Most rubbish is highly flamable, accomplishments of the National small head of caulinower soak it so fire prevention authorities ad-Parent-Teacher association clear to —nead down—in cold salted water the general public for at least one half heir Sarta. for at least one half hour Serve cans Musical selections will be pre with a butter lemon sauce and

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Autumn was the theme in the recent wedding of Miss Mary Thelma Melchiorre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Germane Melchiorre, 62 West Vine street. Stowe, and Mr. Russell J. Bacchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bacchi, 325 King street, held in St. Aloysius Catholic church.

In front of an altar banked with white gladioli, chrysanthemums, and palms, the Rev. Francis Suchaneck performed the double ring ceremony: Mrs. Paul Guthrie and Mrs. T. S. Kurtz, Sanatoga, performed vocal and organ solos for guests numbering approximately 800.

Miss Melchiorre came the bridal party in Maria Assunta down the aisle, decorated lodge. From late afternoon on into with white ribbon swags held the evening guests arrived for a in place with white gladioli buffet supper and dancing recepand pompons of yellow, ion Nearly 1000 guests heard the bronze, gold, and rust, on the music of Jimmy Ray and his forarm of her lather. Her V chestra and saw the 100 pound fruit

orange blossoms held a long lace bouquets

and dark green. Styled in nylon homes. net, with halter necklines, and empire waists, the gowns had jackets' reception. Completing the picture, net with rhinestone tipped bustle. Applications for marriage li- the Milwaukee School of Engineer, to one hour after the attendants wore clocke hats of leaves and yellow or bronze mums ton. Prospectville to contrast with their gowns.

man, Mr. Eugene Tuffilaro as ring RD 1. hearer for the bridegroom Ushers Americo Capoferri, 409 Fifth avewere Mr. Robert Jones, Mr. Alex nue, Royersford, and Mary DiMar-Athol Koval, and Mr. Donald Shanley. cello, Norvistown. Both mothers of the couple wore Vincent Palladino, Perkasie RD Wilbert H. Reiter, Esterly, and

bride chose blue faille with a ville. cessories. The mother of the both of Royersford RD 1. were of beige, her accessories of lehem.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Garner, 313 South Hanover street, announce the birth of a son vesterday in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sacks,

173 East Seventh avenue,

Trappe, became the parents of a son yesterday in Memorial To Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Baughan, Lancaster, was born a son yesterday in Pottstown

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fultz. Elverson RD 1, are being congratulated on the birth of a son vesterday in St. Joseph's hospital, Reading

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neck, ice offue sacing gown featured long sleeves a delistic sides on a curving staircase. The long sleeves a delistic sides on a curving staircase. The lowed Milwaukee Girl fell to reveal a white lace peths and staircase and so foot table. fell to reveal a white lace potti- lanked by two flowering trees. Mr at i Mrs. Leonard G Lever- Limerick, secretary treasurer oat in front and extended to a made from gladioli and decorated son M. vaukee. Wis, annonunce court-length train in back. A white with chrysanthemums, repeating the engagement of their daughter. lace crown, garlanded by tiny n color and texture the attendants' Miss Politica Noel, to Mr Rich-Mary Spare, supervisor of nurses

train which covered her satin From the reception the couple Ruth Hartenstine, 658 Walnut Mr. William T Miller, and others town RD 3, was best man gown. She carried a bouquet of left for New York city and Niagra street three white orchids and stephonatis Falls. The bride wore a sun-dress. The redding will take place in incidents of his early days in the Dengier, Birdsbaro RP : wore white. Her bridal orchid was Shorewood, on Oct. 25

Altendants of the bride, Mrs vet touches on her outfit accen- Miss Marilyn Miron, Escanaba, Sixty Years Ago. Thelma Tornetta, Bridgeport. Miss tuated her navy collar and cuffs. Mich Miss Carol Leverson, sister Mr. Griffith then spoke on school Barbara Groover, Miss Elaine Upon their return they will live of the build-to-be; Miss Margaret consolidation. He said, "It is right Wien, Miss Dolores Frock and at 805 DeKalb street, where Mr Rose and Miss Kathleen Mcguire, and fitting that this be done to go flower girl. Miss Joanne Torro, Bacchi will open a funeral parlor neices of Miss Noel were similarly styled gowns in Fall in the near future. He now works. Duties of best man will be per-keep pace with the rapidly expandcolors of gold, grev, coralberry with the Fleischman Funeral formed by Mr George Quinter, ing improvements of our time

backs. Except for the flower girl censes were made in Montgomery ing and is a member of the Delta. After the business meeting had who carried a basket of bronze and county courthouse, Norristown, by: Phi Zela fraternity.

Charles F. Merkle, Gilbertsville, -Mr. Edward Smith acted as best and Betty E. Yost, Royersford C. Engle btoh of Birdsboro RD 2

white orchids, the mother of the 1, and Sadie C. Nace, Perkiomen. Jane L. Souers, Birdsboro. beaded V neck and navy blue ac- Peter Rega and Lorraine Uba.

groom also chose a tacket-dress. Michael J. Ondo. 409 South of royal blue. Her hat and gloves street, and Pearl Gensemer, Beth-Marvin R. Godshall, Main street,

Red Hill, and Lorraine Bucking-A TURKEY dinner was held im- ham, Main street, Green Lane. mediately after the ceremony for, Donald L. Buckwalter, Pottstown RD 1, and Sylvia K. Meeker, 446 Walnut street.

George R Pesta, Phoenixville. and Mart. T. Barnaik, 933 Walnut street. Roversford.

| Applications for marriage licepses were made in Berks county courthouse, Reading by: Richard C. Henderson and Dora

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Linderman School's Double Ring Rites Old Teachers, Pupils Unite Cora Dengler Hold Ninth Reunion And Wilbert Sharp

Linderman's school, Limerick, Cora A Dengler, 312 North Evans Street, to their friends after Thurs Mrs. Eleanor Barr for having the which was closed 40 years ago. lawn of Mr. Joseph Clump oppose. Officiating at the double ring Shillington, Berks county, North Laurenad for having the most chilite the old school grounds

and M Hartenstine, son of Mrs. Mrs. Flora Stahl teacher in 1902, MR GEORGE Mentzer, Potts

and the ushers will be Mr. Donald Mr George Peterman reported Bohner former Pottstown resident, that in Virginia the pupils must pay which were removed later for the Marriage Licenses and Mr Leonard O. Leverson, S3 for their books and a S1 insurreception. Completing the neture. ance fee which covers the school Mr Hartenstine is a graduate of day from one hour before classes

adjourned. Mrs Stahl and her comgold mums and Fall leaves, the George J. Maute. 13 Sacco ave- He is employed as a statistician mittee presented a program of women carried mixed bouquets of nue, Linfield, and Emily Worthing by the U.S. Air Force in Milwau, amusements which ended with a covered dish social. It was decided to return to the

same place next year on the second Saturday after Labor day. Russell H High, Douglassville

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Including Mr. William T. Miller Only immediate family witnessed brown and rust suit, brown access who taught the class from 1899 the ceremony in St. Peter's Lu-sories, and her bridal orchid 1960. 35 teachers and pupils of theran church which united Miss. They will be at home, 379 King for for having traveled farthest. held their minth reumon on the street, and Mr. Wilbert S. Sharp. Guests attended the wedding from soungest child, and Mrs. Frances

Griffith, burgess of Potisiown, gown of white organdy and eyelet county, Potisiown, and Stone called the meeting to order, the teatured an eyelet bertha a prin. Mrs. Sharp, a graduate of Potis- pusings meeting to Stable Allowous teatured an eyelet bertha a prin. Rev. S. H. Stahl, Allentown, cess style bodice, and panels of town high school is a telephone. The new officers were elected outfit.

and the following officers of honor were a gown which was quick-mix. Spread it with butter were elected. Mr. Griffith, prest, similar to that of the price except dent; Mr. Francis Petermin vice that Mrs. Houck's underskirt of Sprinkle the frosting with cocondipresident. Mrs. Mary E. Sleficka taffeta was nile green. Her opencrowned halo bonne' repeated the green accent. She carried a bou-REMARKS were made by Miss quet of bronze and white pompons

Mr. Miller recounted some of the Mother of the bride, Mrs. Edward to which were attached streamers of navy and navy striped with the King's Evangelical church, old one-toom Leitly's school with navy blue dress with pink access its home-made desks and benches sories. The mother of the bride-

pinned upon her shoulder and vel. The bridal attendants will be without backs, and recited a poem groom chose green with brown ac-

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After games for the children and prizes to adults, Mrs. Joyce Snaf-Acting president Mr. William A. Miss Dengier's ballerna length Reading. Bareville, Lancaster appear was followed by a short

opened the meeting with an invocation followed by a familiar song
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as was the treasurer's report.

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